

## N. J. Man Faces Kidnaping Rap

FLORENCE, S.C. (AP)—Joseph Francis Bryan Jr., 25, held on a kidnap charge, was committed to a hospital Thursday for a sanity test.

The Audubon Park, N.J., man is accused of kidnaping Johnny Robinson, 10, from the area of his Mt. Pleasant, S.C., home. The boy's body was found a month later in a shallow grave in Florida.

Since then, two other bodies have turned up. Louis Wilson, 7, of St. Petersburg, Fla., was found in a sandy grave near Venice, Fla. The body of David Wulff, 8, of Willingboro, N.J., was discovered Wednesday in mountainous terrain six miles north of Hillsville, Va.

## It's Official, Harlem Ghetto

NEW YORK (AP)—A government-financed study of youth problems of Harlem, the nation's largest Negro metropolis, found a deprived, seething city helpless to help itself and potentially explosive with frustration.

"In short," said the report of Harlem Youth Opportunities Unlimited—HARYOU, "the Harlem ghetto is the institutionalization of powerlessness."

The 18-month research, conducted at a cost of \$330,000 shared by the federal and city governments, was conducted in central Harlem. 3½ square miles of New York City's 319 square miles. It is a section of 232,792 persons, predominantly Negroes.

## Reds Drug U.S. Attaches

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American Embassy in Moscow has protested to the Soviets that three U.S. military attaches apparently were drugged while in Odessa, the State Department disclosed Thursday.

Drugging of the Marine, Navy and Air attaches — apparently during a hotel dinner in the course of a March 24-26 visit to the Black Sea port — was described as mild. And so was the U.S. reaction.

## Economists Cautious

HOT SPRINGS, Va. (AP)—Industry economists look for steady business expansion throughout 1964 but at a somewhat slower rate of rise than the government's experts confidently foresee.

This rather cautious appraisal of the business outlook—along with a prediction that inflation will be held in check—will be delivered to the spring meeting of the Business Council, opening here Friday.

## Oregon Paper Likes Scranton

SALEM, Ore. (AP) — The Salem Capital Journal gave its editorial endorsement Thursday to Gov. William Scranton of Pennsylvania in the May 15 Oregon Republican presidential primary.

The editors said "he's obviously well informed about issues of all kinds, he answers questions forthrightly, and he demonstrates what we consider good judgment."

## Rockefeller Confident

CHICAGO (AP)—Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York said Thursday he is confident he'll win the Oregon Republican presidential primary and he thinks Goldwater forces are counting their convention delegates before they're elected.

## Jab Envoy To US In '41 Dies

TOKYO (AP) — Kichisaburo Nomura, Japan's ambassador to the United States at the time of the Dec. 7, 1941, Pearl Harbor attack, died Friday. He was 86.

## Stock Market Rallies Again

NEW YORK (AP) — A rally by stocks and strength in Chrysler rescued a faltering stock market Thursday and gave the list its fifth straight daily advance.

Bettering its record of Wednesday, the Dow Jones industrial average rose 1.09 to 830.17. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index also topped the high made Wednesday, rising .69 to 81.15. Volume was 6.6 million shares compared with 5.55 million Wednesday.

(See Stock List Page 14)

# LBJ Meets Poor People

ROCKY MOUNT, N.C. (AP) President Johnson met the poor folks of Appalachia and the mid-South Thursday and coupled an appeal for public support of his anti-poverty program with a jab at Sen. Barry Goldwater.

Johnson flew by helicopter from Seymour Johnson Air Force Base near Goldsboro, N.C., and landed in a field near the home of William David Marlow, a tenant farmer of Nash County, N.C. Marlow is supporting his wife, mother-in-law and seven children on an income estimated at \$1,500 a year.

The President and his party shook hands with the Marlows.

## Judicial Reform Boiling

HARRISBURG (AP) — The Pennsylvania Bar Association organized a special sub-committee Thursday to rally state judges behind efforts to revamp the state's judicial system.

Judge Chauncey M. DePuy of Chambersburg, was named chairman of the group by William A. Schnader of Philadelphia, head of the bar association's committee on "project constitution."

Plans also were launched to create a "citizens committee for judicial reform" embracing thousands of members throughout the state.

Judicial reform is one of the most controversial issues of constitutional amendments being proposed by the Scranton administration.

Under the plan, justices of the peace would be eliminated and their duties taken over by community courts. Judges would be appointed by the governor from a list of three names submitted by a committee composed of a judge, three lawyers and three laymen. Appointed judges would serve about two years then be required to run for election on their record.

The issue is so hot, the administration has been unable to find a sponsor.

Judge DePuy said he has sent a letter to all trial judges in the state urging them to join his subcommittee as a means of "registering publicly their support of reforms espoused by the bar association in Gov. Scranton's current effort to modernize our constitution by the amendment process."

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## Soviets Send Captain Back

HEIDELBERG, Germany (AP) — The U.S. Army announced Capt. Alfred Svenson, who crossed into East Germany a year ago, was handed back Thursday by the Soviets.

When Svenson, 31, disappeared into East Germany May 4, 1963, the official East German news agency ADN said he had asked for asylum in the Communist-run country.



**OLD CARS FOR NEW CAUSE**—These old cars are pressed into service for building a new type of sand dune at the Hotel Andrea Beach in Misquamicut, R. I. Fifty cars lined up for a distance of 300 feet, interlocked and bound together with chain and cable, form the base for the sand dunes in effort to prevent undermining and erosion by the ocean. (AP Wirephoto)



**LARGEST PIECE OF PLANE WRECKAGE**—Wreckage from a Pacific Airlines transport that crashed near Concord, Calif., lies strewn on hillside. A rancher, Gordon Rassmussen, said the "plane exploded into small bits . . . there wasn't a piece larger than a foot in diameter." (AP Wirephoto)

# Three Railroads Hit By Half-Hearted Firemen

Firemen engaged in brief strikes against three railroads Thursday—the day the rail lines began to eliminate hundreds of firemen's jobs under the ruling of an arbitration board.

Pickets appeared at the Pennsylvania Railroad's Conway, Pa., yards—the world's largest—at dawn, but they left shortly after noon.

Firemen struck at 12:01 a.m.—the effective hour of the job cutback—against two important Illinois switching lines, the Toledo, Peoria and Western railroad—TPW—and the Peoria & Pekin Union Railway—PPU.

But, slightly more than 10 hours later, R. J. Strand, Peoria district general chairman of the AFL-CIO Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, put an end to the stoppage. He acted after he had received a call from union chiefs in Washington.

Operations quickly began a return to normal. The arbitration board set up by Congress last year ruled that the railroads could eliminate unneeded firemen on diesel locomotives in yard and freight service.

Under the ruling: Men with less than two years seniority could be culled out Thursday with severance pay. Those with 2 to 10 years seniority must be offered similar jobs at comparable pay. Men with more than 10 years seniority cannot be removed.

Under the arbitration blueprint, the immediate reductions plus death, resignation and retirement are expected eventually to wipe out the jobs of 30,000 firemen.

Strand said the firemen went out in Illinois because the rail lines started abolishing jobs before a meeting of the arbitration board, scheduled for Washington on Thursday, to make interpretations of its award.

A spokesman for President H. E. Gilbert of the Incontinent Brotherhood said the Pennsylvania Railroad had "abolished all but 10 per cent of the jobs," and had eliminated jobs of men with more than 10 years seniority in violation of the award.

A union spokesman had estimated that the cutback Thursday would abolish about 3,000 jobs.

Seymour Graubard told the House Judiciary Committee the Jewish organization receives scores of complaints a year from parents across the nation who are distressed by religious practices in the public schools.

The committee, winding up a third week of hearings on 146 resolutions proposing constitutional amendments to permit school religious exercises, also heard:

—The Rev. Fredrik A. Schlotz, head of the American Lutheran Church oppose the amendments and say the Supreme Court's decisions banning compulsory prayer and Bible reading are widely misunderstood by the public.

—Francis B. Burch, an attorney who argued, and lost, one of the court cases, say that if the committee fails to approve an amendment it will be "negatively favoring the goals that have been established by the state."

—Larry Miller, the director of a national youth campaign which gathered one million signatures in favor of an amendment, say the issue is "a historic struggle between state secular materialism and state reliance upon God."

—Committee Chairman Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., express amazement at what he termed editorial silence of newspapers on the prospect of altering the First Amendment, which also guarantees freedom of the press.

—C. Stanley Lowell, associate director of Protestants and other Americans United for Separation of Church and State, contend the amendments could open the way to "religion by community option."

Now they're investigating TV fans. They caught a fellow the other night eating his TV dinner in front of a radio.

State Chief Justice Bell rips into "mollycoddling" of criminals—Page 2.

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Lafayette's cranberry bog in Timbersville first college outdoor lab in state—Page 3.

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# 44 Die When Plane Explodes In Flight

CONCORD, Calif. (AP)—Forty-four persons perished Thursday in a Pacific Airlines plane crash and explosion to violent that only small pieces of wreckage remained.

The twin-engine airliner from Reno plunged nosefirst into a gently rolling pasture 40 miles east of its destination, San Francisco.

It carried three crew personnel and 41 other persons including two Federal Aviation Agency employees.

Silver dollars—taken of Nevada gambling—and an open Bible were sprinkled through the debris.

Federal officials tried to piece together the cause of the crash from the wreckage, a garbled radio transmission, a reported puff of smoke from an engine of the Fairchild F27 turboprop and accounts that the plane was flying unusually low.

The impact area is about 15 miles southeast of Concord in Contra Costa County.

Rancher Gordon Rassmussen said he saw the plane coming in and that it "faltered, there was a puff of smoke and it crashed a mile away from my ranch."

Mrs. Richard C. Collins, said, "There was a big explosion. I'm not sure if it was an impact or just before." Her husband said the plane would have crashed

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to the 2,000-population San Ramon Village had it cleared the hill into which it plunged.

Thirty-three passengers got on Pacific's Flight 773 at Reno and 10 more got on at Stockton for the 26-minute flight to San Francisco, filling the plane to capacity.

Two Reno passengers disembarked at Stockton.

An FAA spokesman said that shortly after a routine message from the plane, the pilot tried to message the FAA again.

"But, the transmission was garbled. It didn't sound natural. It could have been the pilot or copilot trying to tell us something," the official said.

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## Record SU Budget Based On \$190,416 Extra Aid

STROUDSBURG—The Stroud Union School District has announced a record budget for 1964-65 of \$1,898,214—up \$232,297 from the 1963-64 estimated actual expenditures.

The board of school directors contemplate raising this amount of money without any tax increase during the coming year.

This is a budget that is up in every major category—including a \$600 a year salary increase for teachers.

How is this possible without raising taxes?

To understand the 1964-65 budget, a brief explanation of what happened during the 1963-64 school year is necessary.

When the directors drew up an estimate of the 1963-64 income they figured they would collect \$1,593,854. At the end of the current school year the district will have actually collected \$1,784,270—or \$190,416 more than expected.

### 3 Major Sources

This increase came from three major sources:

1.—\$71,208 from state aid.  
2.—A \$70,550 starting bank balance that was not included in the budget.

3.—\$18,218 in local taxes, interest on investments and refunds from prior years—social security, insurance, etc.

At the end of the current school year the directors estimate actual expenditures will be \$1,665,911. This means the district will start the new school year on July 1 with a bank balance of \$118,359.

This balance is approximately half the contemplated increase of \$232,297.

The rest of the increase will come from local taxes—due to

## Street Dept. Payroll In S-burg \$2,807

STROUDSBURG — Stroudsbury Borough Council Wednesday night heard the street department submit its payroll of \$2,807.55 for a period from March 20 to April 30.

The police department turned in \$558.50 in fines, made 201 arrests and citations, traveled 3,377 with police vehicles, accommodated 44 lodgers, and investigated 18 accidents, during the month.

The control center reported 5,123 car checks and acknowledgments, 92 requests to meet with complainants, 20 auto accidents, six fire alarms, 620 requests for information, and 140 game protector calls handled.

The treasurer reported that for April the general operating fund was \$8,132.62 and \$3,225.82 was received from tax collector John Kitchen on account of the 1963 tax duplicate.

The board of health made its April report and showed that there were no cases of reportable disease, six nuisances abated, and nine inspections of public eating and drinking places.

The fire chief reported that there were three fires—a mattress, trash, and an auto—and 20 fire code violations were investigated and abated.

higher assessments and more state aid.

The major increase in the 1964-65 budget is the \$150,657 slated for salary increases for the regular secondary and elementary teachers, raising the minimum teacher salary to \$4,700 and hiring additional teaching personnel.

Also slated for salary adjustments are the district superintendent, \$1,800 increase to \$15,000 a year; high school principal, \$1,000 to \$10,700; elementary supervisor, \$800 to \$10,200, and assistant high school principal, \$667 to \$9,500.

The budget was received at a meeting Wednesday night from Herbert Crane, school district accountant, and will now be posted for 30 days for public inspection, after which it can be formally adopted by the board of directors.

Crane noted in his budget presentation that while the district is beginning the 1964-65 school year with a substantial balance this will not be true at the beginning of the 1965-66 year.

For this reason, Crane pointed out, "The school fiscal year budget for 1965-66 may require new or additional revenues."

To Buy Bills

An indication of the district's sound financial condition this year was the board's decision Wednesday to buy \$100,000 in short-term U. S. Treasury bills.

The interest the board earns on these short term investments will amount to more than \$7,000 this year.

In other business at Wednesday's meeting the board:

—Approved the hiring of Eric Miller, of Bloomsburg, to teach in the industrial arts department at \$4,700 a year. Miller is a graduate of Millersville State College.

—Approved a request from the Monroe County Chapter of the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People for the use of the school's auditorium May 16. The chapter is planning to hold a musical program on that date.

Remove Bodies From Cemetery

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Grant Irwin of Honesdale the apparent low bidder for relocation of the Complanter Indian Cemetery in Northwestern Pennsylvania, the Army Engineers said Thursday after opening bids.

Final approval of Irwin's bid of \$151,908 is expected within a week.

Bodies in the cemetery will be exhumed and moved to a site adjacent to the Riverview Cemetery in Warren County.

Relocation is necessary because the Allegheny River reservoir will flood the Indians present cemetery.

Coal-to-Coal  
NEWSPAPERS  
SELL THE MOST!

## Smithfield Eyes Sewage Ordinance

EAST STROUDSBURG — The Smithfield Twp. supervisors have authorized their solicitor, Russell Mervine, to investigate the possibility of setting up an ordinance regulating sewage disposal.

## Bond Sales Dip In '64

HARRISBURG — March purchases of series E and H Bonds in Pennsylvania amounted to \$33,741,867. This brings the total for 1964 to \$110,601,826 or 23.1 per cent of quota, and represents a decline of \$7,500,000 from a year ago.

In Monroe County, according to Robert F. Davenport, Savings Bond chairman, sales in March totaled \$119,956 for a total of \$383,111 for the year.

Donald Z. Wade, Pike County chairman, reports sales for March at \$2,925 and total sales this year \$26,918.

Wayne County sales record is \$35,581 for March and \$121,043 for the year. George H. Koehler, Bond Sales Chairman in Wayne County, said.

In Carbon County, according to Lewis A. Williams, Savings Bond Chairman, sales were \$127,931 for March and \$441,405 for the year.

The action came Tuesday night at a supervisor's meeting at the home of James Mosier, roadmaster.

Mervine said he will talk with Guido Kemper, Smithfield Twp. registered engineer, about the feasibility of such an ordinance.

After the feasibility is determined, and if the ordinance would be found possible, a public hearing by the supervisors on the matter would be held to hear citizens' opinions.

The supervisors also discussed the problem of rubbish dumping and garbage disposal in the township and said they would bring an existing ordinance to the attention of the public.

The existing ordinance provides for the burying of all

garbage and the burning and burying of refuse. Also, junkyards must be licensed and rubbish must be dumped and burned in a specified way.

Mervine added that the supervisors are not policemen, and that a person offended by dumping must bring an action with a Justice of the Peace to enforce the regulation and prosecute violators.

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## AUCTION SALE

### Friday and Saturday at 7 P.M.

## JACK'S PEQUEST AUCTION

Route 46 (One Mile East of Route 69) Pequest, N. J.

Fishing Tackle — Appliances — Tools — Watches — Diamond Rings  
Grass Seed — Patio Furniture — Rugs — Groceries — Candy — Vacuum  
Cleaners — Luggage — China & Flatware — Clothing — Clocks — Lamps  
Fans — Hundreds of Other Items From

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You Can Count on Us... Quality Costs No More at Sears

# SEARS VALUES FOR AMERICAN HOMES



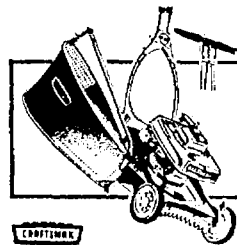
5-ALUMINUM  
Storm, Screen Windows  
— INSTALLED\* —

Good Quality \$74 \*Normal Installation

NO MONEY DOWN  
on Sears Easy Payment Plan

Aluminum windows to fit up to a big 34x 67-inch window or up to 101 united inches. These are all top quality airplane-type extruded aluminum. Tilts out for easy cleaning; never needs painting; completely self storing.

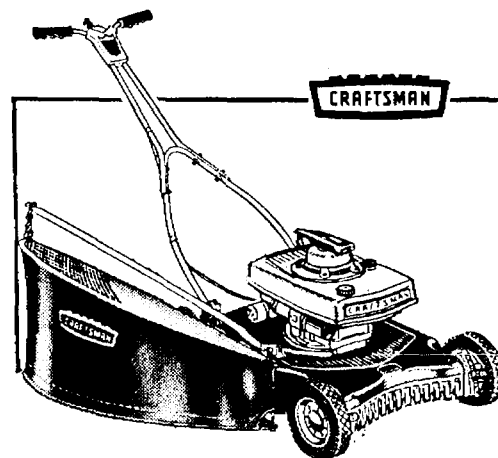
• Complete line of Storm Doors at Sears



Craftsman 20-in.  
Rotary, Catcher  
Reg. \$9.99 79.99  
Magnesium housing—lighter, easier to handle. Keylock no-pull start. Pre-cleaner filter.



Craftsman 24-in.  
4-HP Rider Mower  
Sears Price \$199  
No-pull starter. Pre-cleaner air filter. Blade clutch. Tow bar handles. Accessories.



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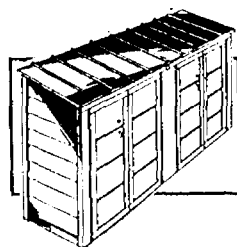
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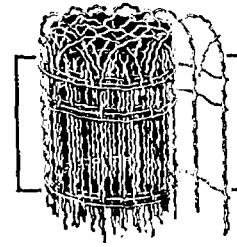
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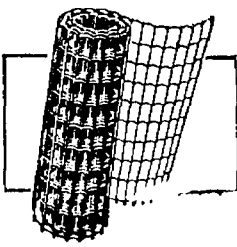
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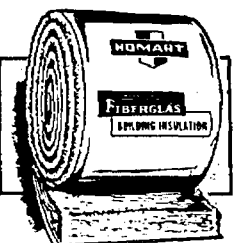


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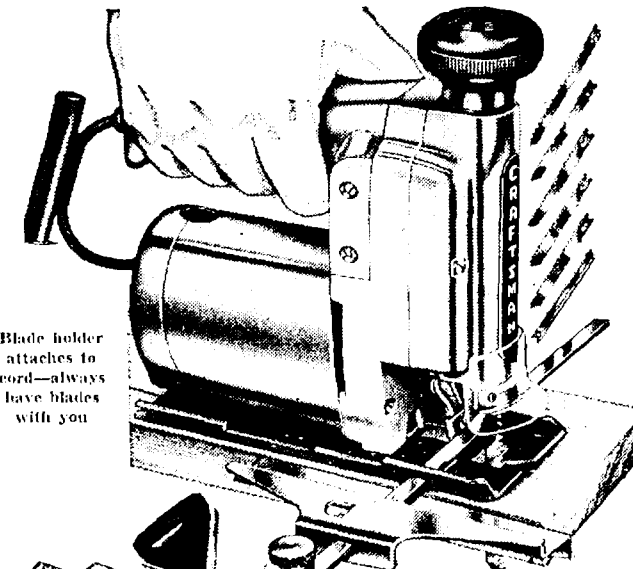
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## SPCA Versus LBJ

The Monroe County Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals is observing "Be Kind to Animals Week."

They could not have picked a better week to focus the attention of Monroe County residents on their program of "tender, loving care" for homeless and delinquent animals of the Pocono Mountains.

President Johnson publicized the problem of kindness to animals recently when he picked up his beagles — Him and Her — by the ears to make them yelp.

He claims they like it. But many dog lovers and handlers, even a Democratic one in Washington, were outraged by his unkind act.

The President was undaunted. He did it again, only more gently. And the controversy rages.

Meanwhile, "Be Kind to Animals Week" is getting wonderful publicity from the President. It is even suspected that he knew the week was coming up and, master politician that he is, contrived to help the SPCA and himself to some national publicity.

What does the Monroe County SPCA do?

David Wisk of East Stroudsburg, new president of the organization, says agents investigate cruelty cases, pick up stray and injured animals, and take them to the SPCA Shelter on the road to the Wild Animal Farm on Foxtown Hill.

Animals running loose are caught by Walter Bensley of Bushkill, county dog warden, who turns them over to the shelter.

The shelter is a "guest house" where animals are well treated before they are adopted by a new family. Stray animals are held for seven days before they are put on the adoption list.

The SPCA operates on contributions from its members, the county commissioners, some boroughs and townships and private citizens.

Its aim is to translate dollar contributions into "tender, loving care" for homeless, injured and temporary stray animals. It is a worthy cause. President Johnson has proved that.

## Big Dam, Little Dam

U. S. Rep. Fred B. Rooney got his Pocono Mountain 1955 flood geography a feed for the Tocks Island Dam in Washington.

He told the Public Works Subcommittee of the House Appropriations Committee that the 1955 floods in the Pocono Mountains killed almost 100 people and that "Tocks Island Dam is the best insurance they could possibly have against such a tragedy."

Anti-big dam critics rightly criticized Rep. Rooney for misrepresenting the facts for dramatic emphasis of the pro-dam argument.

The fact is, of course, that if the Tocks Island Dam had been built in 1955 across the Delaware River, it would not have saved one of the lives that were lost along the Brodheads Creek, which empties into the Delaware below the proposed dam site.

Rep. Rooney's argument for the flood control value of the Tocks Island Dam was, however, not limited to flood damage in Monroe County.

He spoke also of flood damage in Northampton County.

In fact, the flood control purposes of the Tocks Island Dam are aimed particularly at real estate and public works flood damage on the more populated banks of the Delaware River below Stroudsburg.

Flood control in Monroe and Pike Counties will actually depend in the fu-

ture on the smaller watershed dam projects recommended by the Army Corps of Engineers just as strongly as they recommended the big Tocks Island Dam.

The Monroe County commissioners, working with the Soil Conservation Service of the United States Department of Agriculture, are pushing construction of these smaller dams right now. They will, we hope, be built long before the Tocks Island Dam is finished.

These "small dams" are complementary to and not antagonistic to the "big dam" at Tocks Island. Those who argue against the big dam on the basis of small dams being better overlook the fact that they are different in scope and purpose, not mutually exclusive.

Tocks Island Dam is intended to provide flood control along the Delaware River; a large reservoir of potable water for use by New York City and Philadelphia, as well as communities closer to the dam; a natural recreation area along the banks of the 37-mile long reservoir; and some hydroelectric power.

Small dams provide limited conservation, flood control and recreation on smaller tributaries.

Despite his confusion of Monroe County flood deaths with the flood control capabilities of Tocks Island Dam, Rep. Rooney is right to emphasize the larger flood control purposes of the dam.

We thank him for testifying for a dam which the whole Delaware River Valley needs and wants.

## Comment Of The Day

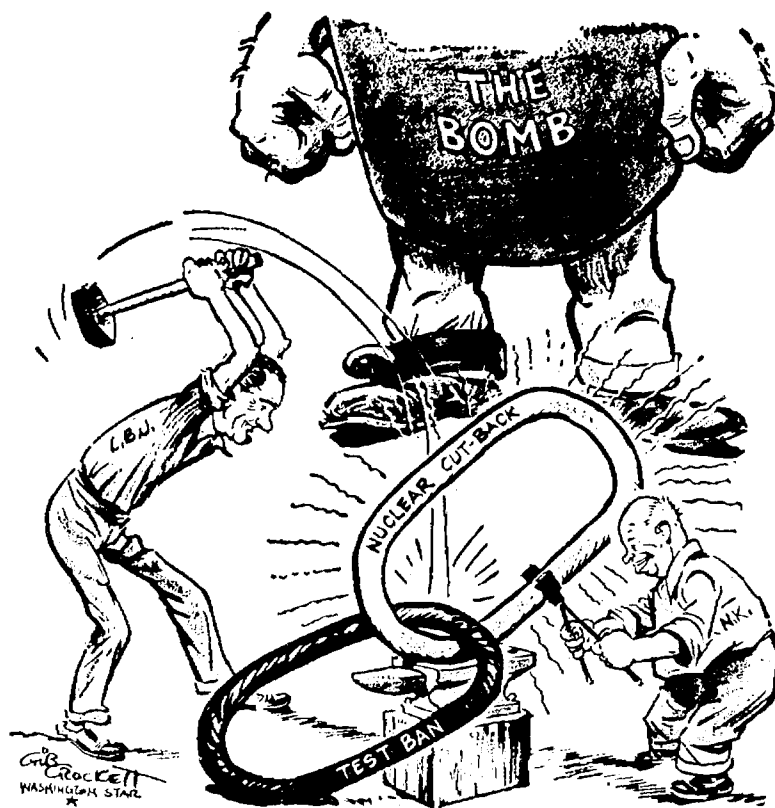
"Mr. Johnson had some trouble a few days ago because he had been picking up his beagles by the ears."

"He said he now has become a lifetime member of the Vandenberg County, Indiana, Humane Society and he seemed very pleased about that."

"Today he just patted the dogs. He also patted a lot of children and shook

their hands. By my deduction, I think Mr. Johnson wanted everybody to know that he likes dogs and children."

—James E. Hightower, 13-year-old son of Associated Press reporter John M. Hightower, writing about a news conference to which White House reporter's wives and children were invited.



Forging Another Link



The Pennsylvania Story

By Mason Denison  
HARRISBURG — Reporter's Notebook:

The Long-Faced Ones—One thing you couldn't help but notice as lawmakers returned to Capitol Hill this week to resume their 1964 session, was the "long face" of the "long-faced ones"—those who had hoped to be renominated in the April 28 Primary but didn't make it!

For these of the "long face brigade" it's only a question now of sitting out the remainder of the session and the remainder of the year. On the brighter side of the picture, there are those who thought they had just a slim or ghost of a chance of making the grade — and who made it after all, confident now they'll be able to make the "big push" in November without too much difficulty to serve another term in the \$9,000-a-year slot. . . . These are the ones who've been in jovial spirits during the week.

Ironies Of Ironies — Talking with one western tier lawmaker who didn't make the grade in the Primary — a fifteen-year veteran of the House of Representatives — we couldn't help but note with some amusement his tale of "what happened" on the fateful day.

He pointed out that for the past four terms he had been forced to run without endorsement and support of the

"courthouse gang" in his home county. . . . He managed to win anyway however during the past four terms — but this year he felt the coast was clear for once because for the first time he had the backing of the courthouse gang.

"Wouldn't you know it," he lamented this week, "that this year when I did have courthouse clearance — I would lose!"

Was he bitter? . . . Not particularly. . . . "Enough's enough and I've had a good long tenure; I can't really kick," he philosophized (a bit defensively).

Today's The Day — Today marks somewhat of a crucial day in the contest between Secretary of Internal Affairs Genevieve Blatt and State Supreme Court Justice Michael Musmanno in the scuffle for the Democratic U.S. senatorial nod. . . . This is the day they start tabulating absentee ballots in all 67 counties.

It will be May 18 however before complete official returns, including the absentee ballot tabulation, are available for the state as a whole. . . . With Miss Blatt — the "non-organization" candidate — holding a slim fluctuating lead of around 3000 votes out of more than 900,000 cast for the office, it is generally felt on Capitol Hill that the winner quite definitely will be determined by the now being counted absentee ballots.

"Big City Week" — At least

that would almost seem to be a fitting caption for some of the legislative activity this week to wit:

A Pittsburgh lawmaker introduced a bill in the Legislature that would eliminate the restriction against more than eight senators from a single county. (Philadelphia is the only county so qualifying although Allegheny is close behind with seven.)

A Philadelphia lawmaker introduced a proposed constitutional amendment that would set up a minimum population of 56,000 for any single county. . . . How would the population goal be reached? . . . Junk the little upstate counties — merge 'em together or with larger counties!

Upcoming in Pennsylvania — This weekend and next week in Philadelphia: Junior Science Fair, Franklin Institute. . . . May 9 — Open House Day, New Hope, Bucks County. . . . May 10 at York — Tours of Colonial homes, organ concert, arts and crafts. . . . May 14 and 15 at Quakertown (Lebanon County) — American Walking Horse Association School, Quakertown Riding Club. . . . May 9-11 at Wilkes-Barre — Jewish Drama Guild, "A Shot In The Dark". . . . May 15 and 16 at Sharon — Religious Art Festival (paintings, sculpture). . . . May 15-18, Pocono Mountains — Spring skeet championship. . . . May 9-16 — Greater Philadelphia Industrial Trade Fair, at Commercial Museum.



Off The Record:

—By BOB CLARK

Chesty was in an ornery mood yesterday. Nothing suited Monroe County's most unpopular citizen.

He blasted school officials for not creating year-around education for youngsters. He sliced into politicians for no reason at all, and sniped at the public in general on in-general subjects.

We caught Chesty as he was leaving the school at school children riding bicycles on a road approaching the Stroudsburg business section. "The way they buckle those bikes you'd think they were out in the middle of the Sahara Desert," he railed.

"Even if they were they'd probably run into a camel," he griped.

"The heat must be getting you, Chesty," we shouted. "You're even more acid-tongued than usual."

Chesty let those words go over his shoulder. "Trouble with you news guys you're always taking

the wrong side. Why don't you write an editorial on the hazards of kids on bikes?"

He didn't stop at the bike subject, either. "There's a lot of things wrong around here, but you never open your traps," he continued.

"One thing is write-in voting. Why doesn't someone pass a law and kill the foolish thing?"

Here's the way Chesty feels about write-ins:

If a person doesn't want to run legitimately (petition, filing, and pre-election and campaign) he or she shouldn't be allowed to seek an office via write-ins.

"You know, Clark, those sticky stickers they passed around for Seranton nearly cost the county some money. Why they could have un-machined the machines. Pretty expensive gumming for the taxpayers, don't you think?" Chesty grinned.

"Sorry, I've got to go now," he called as he trotted away. "I've got to warn my neighbors not to start any fires. Got to keep telling 'em, or they'll burn down the borough."

## About Town

The new auto insurance rates due around Jan. 1 will have higher costs for young unmarried women. Statistics show that their driving records have deteriorated steadily. Al-

so unmarried men will now pay higher rates to the age of 20 instead of to the age of 25. We have been told, however, by a non-insurance source that there are many other compensations for being unmarried.

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ROBERT L. CLARK, Managing Editor  
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Friday, May 8, 1964

PAGE FOUR



The Allen-Scott Report

## Soviets Tough

Robert S. Allen

WASHINGTON — Russia still has powerful military forces and hundreds of deadly late-model anti-aircraft and other missiles in Communist-ruled Cuba — despite the widely published tranquilizing reports to the contrary.

Leaked by Central Intelligence Agency and State Department sources, apparently to counter growing public and congressional criticism of the ineffectiveness of the economic blockade against Castro, these reports are definitely dubious and unreliable. They are far wide of the actual situation.

Highly authoritative source

The DIA estimate compares present Russian strength with that in October-November 1962 as follows:

	October-November 1962	May 1961
Four motorized battalions	10,000	None
Naval and port technicians	5,000	5,000
AA missiles & radar units	6,000	2,500
Headquarters & communication units	2,000	2,000
Airforce	5,000	5,000
Total	28,000	14,500

for that is the Defense Intelligence Agency, whose latest detailed estimate presents a wholly different picture of Soviet troop and missile strength in Cuba.

Highlights of this meticulously compiled analysis, used by the Joint Chiefs of Staff for planning and other important purposes, are:

At least 14,500 Russian troops, technicians, specialists and other military personnel are still on the island. This considerable force includes approximately 5,000 top-grade airmen deployed in radar warning installations and maintenance and training centers.

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Total	28,000	14,500

From 900 to 1,100 SA-2 anti-aircraft missiles — which have shot down high-flying U-2 reconnaissance planes, one of them over Cuba at the height of the 1962 nuclear weapons crisis.

Between 300 and 400 combat planes, ranging from MIG-21, 19 and 17 fighters to two-engine jet bombers and troop carriers. These planes, with ranges from 500 to 1,200 miles, are manned by both Russian and Cuban crews.

The Defense Intelligence Agency flatly rejects those CIA-inspired reports that Soviet military personnel is now down to 5,000 to 8,000. The DIA holds these figures are largely predicated on statements made by Russian diplomats and other questionable sources.

During the 1962 showdown, the Soviet had upwards of 28,000 fighting men in Cuba.

Detailed Breakdown — Two significant facts are cited by DIA in substantiation of its 14,500 troop estimate:

A number of Russian generals are still in Cuba — deemed conclusive evidence of the presence of a large force. DIA knows the identity of those commanding officers.

Commands in Russian are still heard on radar control systems and at SA-2 missile sites — positive proof that these numerous units and installations are still manned by Soviet personnel.

The DIA also reports that Soviet technicians and specialists are in full control of 12 coastal missile stations now guarding crucial sea approaches. These powerful installations would be a serious threat to an attacking amphibious force. They would have to be knocked out before such an assault could be attempted.

In recent weeks the Russians have withdrawn what U.S. experts characterize as "experimental" SA-3 and SA-4 missiles and their operating units.

However, two important points are noted: (1) These withdrawals in no way reduce the tremendous overall strength of the anti-aircraft forces; (2) there is no concrete evidence of the whereabouts of the SA-3 and SA-4 missiles.

Only positive information in DIA hands is photographs obtained by U-2 reconnaissance flights showing that two of the "experimental" missiles with their radar equipment have disappeared from their sites. Anatoly Dobrynin reportedly made to Ambassador Llewellyn Thompson, State Department expert on Russia, that these missiles have been "withdrawn."

Dobrynin implied that missiles had been shipped back to Russia.

But DIA experts stress there is no photographic evidence of that; also that it would be very possible to hide these missiles in the caves that abound in Cuba, and where large stores of all types of weapons are known to be stored.

The U.S. now averages only three or four reconnaissance flights a month in the Cuban area. These flights are at the heights that cannot be reached by the SA-2 missile. Also, they are not directly over Cuba. Instead, they are off the Cuban coast.

The reconnaissance planes are equipped with new-type cameras capable of taking detailed pictures across the island. No low-level flights are made, except by naval planes outside of Cuban waters over incoming and outgoing ships.



Dear Abby

## It Pays To Be Honest

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: The boy who sits in front of me in History is very smart and gets 100's on almost all his tests. I was stuck during a test last week and asked him for some answers. He gave them to me. WRONG! I didn't know it until we got our papers back. He got 100 and I got 65! I was plenty mad and told him I thought he was a dirty cheat. I admit I wasn't very honest to ask him for the answers, but don't you think he was twice as dishonest to have purposely given them to me wrong?

CHEATED

DEAR CHEATED: Don't expect to find an honest partner for a crooked deal.

DEAR ABBY: What can a woman of 42 do to get a compliment out of her husband? I have spent hours in the beauty parlor getting a new hair-do. No comment. I bought material and made myself a beautiful outfit in his favorite color — blue. No comment. I use cosmetics artistically and even searched for a subtle perfume I thought he'd like. No comment. Everyone else tells me I am a fine-looking woman, but he never says a word. I know he loves me and our children, but sometimes I think, "Oh, what the heck!"

NO COMPLIMENTS

DEAR NO: You're lucky.



Speaking Of Your Health:

## Readers Are Asking

By Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

What is meant by the "removal of an ulcer by surgery?" Is the ulcer taken out? If so, can it form again?

When an ulcer of the stomach or the duodenum is removed by surgery, an extensive operation is performed. The particular type of operation is the choice made by the surgeon based on the individual patient's exact condition.

Usually, a portion of the stomach or intestine is removed. With modern anesthesia and antibiotics, the operation is a remarkably safe and successful one. Very infrequently in today's era of surgical accomplishment does an ulcer form again at the site of surgery.

Restore Function

Can anything be done to restore motion in the arm or leg of a patient who has had a stroke?

The return of function of the arm or leg depends on a number of factors in stroke victims. The exact cause and site of the "vascular accident" in the blood vessels of the brain often determine recovery.

The science of Rehabilitation Medicine has contributed amazing techniques and devices for the restoration of function and the use of the limbs.

Caesarean Delivery

Is it safe for a woman to have more than one delivery of a child by Caesarean section?

It is very safe for more than one such delivery. Obstetri-

cians have reported the safe delivery of three, four and even five children by Caesarean operation. The individual differences in women are so great that no universal rule can be established.

The pregnancy period should be a very happy one, unmarred by any unnecessary fears or confusion. All questions should be completely clarified by the attending doctors.

Menopause In Men?

Is it true that there is a "male menopause?"

The word "menopause" comes from the Greek *meno* (meaning "month") and *pausis* (meaning "to cease"). Menopause, therefore, is a cessation of menstruation. The "male menopause" is a phase used to indicate the hormone changes that may occur in men past the age of 60.

The female menopause always occurs. The "male menopause" may or may not occur.

Loss Of Smell

What are the common causes for permanent loss of smell? The loss of smell can be caused by congestion of the nose due to longstanding, chronic infections of the sinuses with polyp formation. Severe allergy can also be a responsible factor. More rarely it may be one of the symptoms of some neurological condition.

Loss of smell, or anosmia, is far more annoying than serious. The basic cause should always be sought.



Stories Behind Words

by

William S. Penfield

Alphabet

Sometimes we refer to our alphabet as "ABCs." In doing so, we take the first three letters and form a name for the whole system. That is how the word "alphabet" was formed.

About three thousand years ago, the Phoenicians who lived on the eastern end of the Mediterranean Sea — devised a collection of signs or symbols to stand for the sounds of their language. They called the first two symbols "aleph" and "beth."

The Greeks adopted the Phoenician system, made some changes, and enlarged it. They called the first two letters "alpha" and "beta." The names of these two letters were combined and eventually resulted in the English word, "alphabet."



George Dixon

## Rocky's Tabloid

published for less than 10 cents a copy.

The Rockefeller Campaign Express carries no ads. Wouldn't you have thought it would at least have a classified ad section for Senator Barry Goldwater to offer TVA under "Miscellaneous for Sale" and President Johnson to offer a white house for rent, early January occupancy?

Also, what a spot for an airline ad aimed at Ambassador to South Vietnam, Henry Cabot Lodge. "Fly Home Now, Payoff Later."

The advertisementless "Newspaper" has a two-color front page devoted to a photo of Rocky and like. The caption under it is calculated to make eyebrows shoot up like a wallowing window blind. It begins:

"Governor Rockefeller (D) 'enjoyed' a private political talk with former President Dwight Eisenhower."

What malign impulse induced Rocky to put quotes around "enjoyed"? — or feel it was necessary to identify himself as the one on the (D)? Seems positively reminiscent of the private gag whispered by the campaign staff of former Vice President Richard M. Nixon in 1960, "You can always tell

him, but not much."

"Enjoyed," in quotes, wasn't accidental because Rocky employs it again on Page 3, under a second picture of himself "enjoying" Ike.

On Page Two there's another pillaging use of quotes: "Rockefeller Leaders see 'open race' 'reviving' interest in him." Webster's defines "revive" as, "To return to consciousness or life." And isn't it nice to know that Rocky doesn't have to wait for revival day?

The two-page spread carries this cute caption:

"Weymishchechabai: That's the Indian name for Walla Walla tribe chief Clarence Burke who was on hand for Rocky's Oregon arrival." Dya suppose that, in informal talks, they call each other plain "Rocky" and "Wet"?

One of the few brief references to a GOP rival is on Page 5, under the heading:

"Women Sour on Lounge as Campaigner."

I wondered why I was seeing so many female pickles. The next time I see a dame with a tart look, I'm going to say to her compassionately, "I suppose you're sour on Lodge?" — and offer her an anti-acid lozenge.



## Lafayette Project

## Cranberry Bog 1st State College Lab

STROUDSBURG—Officials of Lafayette College met with parties interested in the Cranberry Bog near Tannersville in the Penn-Stroud Hotel last night and discussed the recent acquisition of the bog by Lafayette.

Lafayette was deeded the bog from Nature Conservancy, a non-profit organization which is

interested in connecting colleges with areas of scientific interest.

The acquisition marks the first Pennsylvania area set aside for college use as an outdoor laboratory. Almost all other states have such areas.

According to Prof. Louis Stableford, head of the Dept. of Biology at the Easton school, the bog will be used by the biology and geology departments of Lafayette, Lehigh, Muhlenberg, East Stroudsburg State College, and Stroud Union High School.

## Interested In Ecology

"We are always interested in the ecology of a region," Prof. Stableford said, "and the geology of an area. The bog will be used for field trips to balance lab work."

"It will be important in teaching, research, conservation, and preservation of natural habitats."

"Nature Conservancy acquired the land partly by donations of local people and partly by donations from the trustees of Lafayette. It was then turned over to us—deeded to us—for development and custodianship."

"The deed has a reverter clause, however. This means that if the school doesn't use the bog in the specified way for scientific research, it will revert back to Nature Conservancy."

"The policy for its use will be determined by the participating schools."

Dr. Stableford said the bog was of immense scientific value because it is a relic of the last ice age.

"The glaciers carried arctic vegetation down to this region. Today, this kind of vegetation is found mostly on mountains in this area, but rarely in a bog."

"The arctic vegetation includes cranberries, tundra grass, black spruce, Labrador tea, bog rosemary and bog laurel, bog orchids, dwarf mistletoe, and the insectivorous pitcher plants and sundews."

## 120 Acres

"The entire property in 120 acres, and by taking test corings, we can determine the plant life for thousands of years in this area," he said.

After the dinner meeting at the Penn-Stroud, the group moved on to Tannersville to talk with local residents about the use of the bog.

Attending the meeting were Alvin Luckey of the State Forestry Assn. in Stroudsburg; Mrs. Elwood Grant of The Monroe County Garden Club; James Price of the Palisades Rod and Gun Club; George Learn Jr. of the East Stroudsburg State College biology department.

Also Thomas Koenig, biology teacher at Stroud Union; Gerald Robinson of the state dept. of forests and waters in Stroudsburg; Jacob Kintz, service forester for Monroe County; Franklin Buser of ESSC's biology dept.; Norman Dietrich, Monroe County Soil Conservation officer.

Also from Lafayette, Stableford, Mrs. Robert Bradford, biology instructor at the college, and Theodore Banks, trustee of the school.

## 17th EPRA Banquet May 21

MARSHALLS CREEK — The Eastern Pocono Resort Assn. will hold its 17th annual banquet Thursday, May 21, at the Oak Grove House in Marshalls Creek.

A cocktail hour will start at 6 p.m. Dinner will be served from 7 p.m. on, and dancing will be held later in the night in the Club DeRonde.

Guests will include J. Russell Eshback, Rep. in the state House from Pike Co., and Van D. Yetter, representative from Monroe, and State Senator William Z. Scott.

Committee members setting up the fête are Robert Clausen, chairman, Lorne Bachelier, Millie Holman, and Al Baxter.

Anyone wishing tickets should write to box 168, Marshalls Creek.

## Brothers 3: Blood Not Thicker Than

EAST STROUDSBURG — A battle royal erupted in the Eagle Valley Inn on N. Courtland St., East Stroudsburg Wednesday night when three brothers went on a rampage and broke windows, chairs, glasses and doors.

## The results:

Two of the brothers pleaded guilty to disorderly conduct and the third landed in the General Hospital of Monroe County with eight sutures in his right ear.

The brothers Gearhart — Robert J. of Swiftwater, Quintin E. of 8 Grandview St., and Donald of 459 Normal St., East Stroudsburg, were at the bottom of the confusion.

According to a report by Justice of the Peace Harold Larson Sr. the Gearharts started the wild scramble around 8 p.m. and continued until the East Stroudsburg police made the disorderly arrests.

At a hearing yesterday, Robert was fined \$10 and costs and Quintin was handed a \$10 fine and costs on each of two counts.

Larson said Quintin agreed to reimburse Frank Schaner, Eagle Valley Inn owner, for damages inflicted to his property.

The suit states that Lesoine was operating a crane-derrick near Design-Technics west of Stroudsburg and was negligent. It further states that Maier was in full view of Lesoine when the operator dropped an iron beam on Maier's left hand.

The suit claims the injury caused amputation of the left thumb and pain and disfigurement. Also, it claims damages because of loss of work and permanent injury.

The suit asks damages in excess of \$10,000.

## PMVB Seeks Information On Events

STROUDSBURG — The Pocono Mountains Vacation Bureau is looking for information on planned events in the region during July, August, and September to be printed in a state Dept. of Commerce calendar of events.

John Calhoun, executive director of the vacation bureau, said that the brochure is a quarterly publication of the travel development bureau.

It is given wide distribution in and outside of the state, and lists the significant happenings.

Calhoun said that the resorts have been solicited and the response good, but some events may have been overlooked. He asks anyone who knows of a popular planned event during those months to contact the vacation bureau.

## Service Units Visit Bangor

BANGOR — Senior boys of the Bangor Area Joint High School attended a conference on the U.S. Armed Forces at the school yesterday afternoon.

Sgt. Joseph Potera of the U.S. Army was the keynote speaker and outlined the military obligations. The boys then divided into groups to learn about the branch of service of their choice. Students were permitted to move from group to group to learn about more than one branch of the service.

Representing the branches of the service were, Sgt. Walter Boran, U.S. Air Force; Cpt. Thomas Trent, U.S. Marines; Chief Edward Nadrotowicz, U.S. Navy; and Sgt. Robert Bretz, Sgt. Joseph Potera, and Lt. Andrew Savieh, U.S. Army.

One of the biggest problems faced by the tiny African state of Gabon is lack of modern transportation.



NEW PLANNER — R. M. Hoot, (right, front) was approved as a new member of the Stroudsburg Planning Commission, by order of the Stroudsburg council at its meeting Wednesday. With Hoot are (left to right) William Clark, planning commission member, and Robert Pinder, chairman of the commission. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

## \$10,000 Trespass Suit Filed Over Crane Injury

STROUDSBURG — Martin Maier of Stroudsburg RD 1 has brought a trespass suit for \$10,000 against John R. Lesoine of 1870 W. Main St., Stroudsburg.

The suit, filed yesterday in

## Obituaries

## Former Bangor Store Operator

BANGOR — Arthur Reagle Messinger, 69, of 283 S. Main St., Bangor died Wednesday night in his home. He had been ill for a short time.

He was a former councilman and school director. He had operated a general store in Bangor from 1922 until 1946. His brother, was the late Melvin Messinger.

Before 1922 he was employed as a teller in the Merchants National Bank in Bangor. From 1946, until his retirement, he was employed by Flory Milling Co. in Bangor.

Mr. Messinger was born in Washington Twp., a son of the late Herbert and Catherine Reagle Messinger.

He served in the army during World War I. He was a member of the First Evangelical Church and served as steward, trustee and treasurer of the official board of the church for many years. He was a member of Bangor Lodge 565, F&AM.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Lydia Hess Messinger, at home; one son, Stanley Messinger of Syracuse, N. Y., and a brother, Earl E. Messinger of Ackermanville.

Services will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Miller Funeral Home with the Rev. Milton E. Dettler officiating. Burial will be in St. John's Cemetery in Bangor.

## B. Whittaker's Funeral Held

EAST STROUDSBURG — Funeral services for Brantley Whittaker, Sr., 72, of East Stroudsburg RD 1, were held Thursday at 2 p.m. in the Lanterman Funeral Home with the Rev. Harold C. Eaton officiating.

Burial was in the Sand Hill Cemetery in Bushkill. Pallbearers were Robert Whittaker, Richard DePue, Russell Whittaker, Jr., Alvin DeWitt, Thomas Whittaker and Harry Halterman.

## Pittston Man Found Dead

WILKES-BARRE (AP) — The body of a 36-year-old Pittston man was found Wednesday night alongside his parked car in a wooded section in Yatesville, Police said Joseph Maloney, a former state policeman, died of a self-inflicted bullet wound of the head.

## WEEK-END SPECIALS at ACKERMAN'S FOOD CENTER

Broad & Bryant Streets Stroudsburg  
Lean Diced Stew BEEF 79¢ lb.  
— OPEN TONIGHT TO 9 —

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## Daily Record Special Report

## Peppery Truman, Now 80, Sticks To Busy Schedule

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — The peppery 33rd president of the United States has lost little of his vigor in the eleven years since he left the White House and, as his 80th birthday approaches, sticks to a schedule that would weary men half his age.

By **HARRY F. ROSENTHAL**, INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (AP) —When Harry S. Truman was only 73, someone suggested he was an elder statesman.

Truman bristled. "I'm still working hard as I can for the good of the country," he said. "An elder statesman—that's someone who doesn't do anything."

By that definition, when his 80th birthday approached Friday, Harry Truman still is not an elder statesman.

He sticks to his formula: work hard, walk fast, sleep tight and learn to relax.

"For 80 years of age, he's marvelous," says a long-time friend, Eugene P. Donnelly. "His mentality and vitality still are waxing strong. His locomotion has slowed down, but his mind is keen as ever."

**Fast Walker** — Truman's slowed walk — it's still fast for 80 — and his 12-14 pounds of recently added weight are the only outward signs of

change in the former president. If anything, they make his appearance more distinguished and his bearing more stately. He still keeps the hours of his farm days: up at 5, to bed at 9:30. He has added brief naps at noon and occasionally at 3:30, when he leaves his office in the Truman Library.

Herbert Hoover reportedly once told Truman: "The only thing for an old president to do is to take pills and dedicate libraries."

Hoover hasn't done that. Dwight Eisenhower hasn't. Neither has the man from Independence. He is busier and more in demand than ever.

"He turns down an average of 30 to 40 requests for appearances each day and he considers every one of them," says Tom Evans, a close friend.

**Budgets Time** — Through a miraculous budgeting of time, Truman somehow finds a moment for people who come to see him—and there are many. The guest register is a democratic mingling of the famous, and the plain; statesmen who want his advice, politicians looking for support, friends of friends, and people who just want to shake hands.

News men don't get much chance to question Truman individually. He holds news con-

ferences when groups of reporters want his comment on the same thing or—when he's out of town—they are given during the 120 paces a minute he calls a walk.

"What got you up so early?" he asks the reporter who greets him at the library at 7:30. Then comes the familiar grin and: "What is it you want to know?"

Eighty is an arbitrary milestone, the newsman remarks.

"Oh, I don't know about that," says Truman who in the past has wished people would forget about his birthdays.

**No Change Wanted** — Is there anything in your life you would change?

"I would change nothing. I've always met every situation as it comes and that's the way it's going to be."

What about the future?

"I'm going to be right here, seeing people and writing. Just as I have done all along. Political prophets are no good and other seers aren't accurate."

Any birthday particularly memorable?

"I remember them all, they were all fine."

The 33rd President of the United States, who ordered atomic bombs dropped on Japan, now goes grocery shopping with his wife like any other husband.



Harry Truman

**Office Every Day** — The man who saved Greece from the Communists and championed the Marshall Plan that rescued Western Europe when it looked easy prey to Stalin, drives his mid-green 1961 Chrysler to the office daily, carefully observing a 4-way stop sign at the corner of Delaware and Truman Road.

The man who established the North Atlantic Treaty Organization for collective security

against the Soviet Union once was seen carrying three suits and a top coat to his office to save the cleaners a longer trip to his home.

The man who instituted the Berlin airlift, who ordered the Communists stopped in Korea, who scolded and fired Gen. Douglas MacArthur, now proudly escorts distinguished visitors through his library, surprises ROTC cadets by showing up to present their marksmanship awards and lectures to children and college students.

Despite these diversions, Truman keeps single-mindedly to the task of settling down for history the turbulent time of his presidency. His White House secretary, Rose Conway, two other secretaries and two assistants are kept busy compiling that record.

There will be two birthday celebrations this year. On Wednesday about 250 old friends will honor Truman in Kansas City with a luncheon — as in every year since he left the White House.

On Friday, in Washington, Truman will have his usual birthday luncheon with old friends from the investigating committee he headed while a senator. President Johnson is expected to drop in.

Johnson, then vice president, attended the 1961 function in

Kansas City.

"When you have to hire a hall to give a birthday party, the occasion sort of speaks for itself," he said.

Truman's loyalty to his friends has been dinned and exalted. What he gets in return is devotion. There is an inner cadre of friends whose main complaint is he won't let them do enough for him.

Truman is strong on maintaining family ties.

He telephones his sister and brother, both ailing, almost daily. With Mrs. Truman, he visits them nearly every Sunday. Mary Jane Truman, his unmarried sister, is 75, and his brother, J. Vivian, is 78.

Truman is gregarious and likes to be with people. He particularly enjoys lodge affairs. He's a 33rd degree Mason, installing officer of the lodge he organized in Grandview, Mo., and has 50-year memberships in the York and Scottish Rites.

He attends reunions of Battery D, 12th Field Artillery of the 35th Infantry Division. Truman is one of 110 living members in the battery he commanded as a captain. The last roll of the dead listed 106.

"Such things as these take much of his time," says Rufus Burris, an Independence lawyer and another member of the circle closest to Truman.

**Needs Protection**

"When he goes to these places he needs someone to protect him. Sometimes two or three thousand people want to shake hands with him. In the functions around here, he knows everybody and wants to meet them all."

One of Truman's most ambitious plans, Burris says, is to exchange microfilms with the other presidential libraries so each will have a set from all the others.

Truman has often said that the papers of the president should not be private.

Eisenhower and Hoover are willing to exchange microfilms, Burris says, and he believes the John F. Kennedy Library at Harvard also will join in the exchange.

The story of the Truman years will come to television soon, with the former president himself as narrator. Each of 26 half-hour shows will begin with Truman telling about a major problem he faced at a certain time in the White House. These incidents will be put into a dramatic format. Truman will tell how he finally reached a decision.

David Noyes, who helped prepare Truman's two-volume memoirs and is aiding him with the television program, says: "He feels there is a differ-

ence between a man's public and private positions—that in public every man should have the same opportunities politically and economically. But he feels as strongly that a man's home is his own."

**Strong Feeling**

Nowhere is there stronger feeling about the man from Independence than in his home bailiwick. There are those who will never forget that Truman was raised to power by Tom Pendergast whose Kansas City political machine was one of the most ruthlessly effective in this country's history.

Pendergast died in disgrace in January 1945 after a prison sentence for income tax evasion. He was convicted after an insurance scandal that rocked Missouri. Truman, then vice president, flew home in an Army plane to attend Pendergast's funeral.

"He was my friend and I was his," he replied to the resultant criticism.

Now, at four score years—a time when other men sit back to savor the harvest of their lives—Truman still is hard at labor.

"I don't think you get enough time to work," he says. "I work 14-15 hours a day and I believe the more a man works the better."

## Tahiti Still The Place To Go

By **E. BUZZ MILLER**, PAPEETE, Tahiti (AP)—This beautiful island opened a jet airport three years ago, putting it only 5½ hours from Honolulu and eight hours from Los Angeles, and some people groaned, "Tahiti is finished."

In 1935, when refrigeration came to its shores, there was talk that, "This will destroy the native charm in Tahiti!"

When the automobile arrived, people said: "Au revoir Tahiti, it will never be the same!"

Now, with the recent announcement that France plans to test a nuclear bomb 800 miles away, the European and American expatriates wait that, "It's

all over here!"

**Unique**

Tahiti is unique. It is, as a contemporary poet said: "Paradise; not by nature alone, nor by man alone, but the blending of two near-perfect elements."

There is no explanation for this; experts have tried and admitted failure. It just continues to be, despite wars, jet planes and H-bombs, the most romantic, enchanting, peaceful, haunting and awe-inspiring land in the world.

It is a place where the girls (vahnies), often more beautiful than man's most-exaggerated dreams, are women before their

time; yet children always.

It is a land where each morning men with nets or spear guns or sometimes their bare hands catch fish for their midday meal, which also includes breadfruit, coconut milk and every fruit imaginable—all of which grow freely on their land. It is an island where an elderly woman walks to town with a goat on a string; and stops patiently while the beast grazes along the way.

**Easy Life**

It is a world where, no matter what day it is, one can pause in the early evening to chat and sip beer with the Tahitians while purple clouds

drift across the pink horizon beyond distant coco-palms. As darkness comes, the Tahitians play guitars and sing until they are sleepy.

As the French say, "C'est comme ça"—that's how it is—in the districts of Tahiti. This life in the districts is lived in about 85 per cent of the 402 square miles of the island.

It is here that the majority of people speak only Tahitian; some speak French, few know English. Despite the language barrier, a visitor from any land is always welcomed with food and drink, and there is communication, an expression from within.

It is here the tourist is seldom found; it is here that happiness is usually found.

It is here, in the areas beyond Papeete and on the sea, that it is possible to find a small, inexpensive bamboo structure with one, two or three rooms and walls that open to the lagoon and the coral reef. There is seldom hot water, but these dwellings include most other modern conveniences.

The bungalows may include a view of Moorea, or there may be cascades of water behind, toward the mountain, rushing down slopes of dark green foliage to form pools at the mouth of a beautiful and grotesque grotto.

Papeete, where half the 40,000 population of Tahiti lives, is as cosmopolitan as possible for a South Seas village. Referred to as "the Paris of Polynesia," it is where the natives come from the 128 surrounding islands — some as far as 1,000 miles away — to experience city life, make their fortune or seek their mate. It is where the tourist and seaman is found.

As the center of business activity, Papeete has changed with the times. Since the advent of tourism, the village has added hotels and tourist agencies, dress shops and rent-a-car firms.

**Tourist Choice**

Now, the tourist has a choice of 12 excellent hotels with bungalows as clean, comfortable and modern as any American hotel room. The shops offer beautiful materials from Paris and the Far East. Dresses, pants and shirts are tailored swiftly and inexpensively by expert Chinese tailors. Tours of Tahiti and the islands are available with English-speaking native guides.

There is excellent dining in Papeete, with French, American, Chinese and Tahitian food.



**SUNDAY AT THE FAIR**—The Unisphere, symbol of the New York World's Fair, dominates this scene as visitors make their way over the grounds. (AP Wirephoto)

## Changes Galore Between Fairs

**NEW YORK (AP)** — The 25-year span between the New York World's Fair offers a vivid picture of American business progress.

Both consumers and corporations have prospered since 1939 although the government takes a bigger bite out of earnings.

The U.S. population has increased 46 per cent to 191 million, the gross national product —total of all goods and services —has increased 6½ times from \$91 billion to \$585 billion for 1963 and an estimated \$625 billion for 1964.

Disposable personal income rose 472 per cent to \$400 billion in 1963. A big chunk of this went to pay for the 122 per cent rise in the cost of living. Corporate profits before taxes increased eight times. After taxes the rise was 5½ times.

The Dow Jones industrial average — a widely followed measuring stick for the stock market — is almost 700 points higher than when the 1939 fair opened.

The brokerage firm, Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith has made a study of how 20 major corporations fared between the two fairs. These companies were represented by exhibits at both fairs.

Most impressive were the gains racked up by International Business Machines Corp., in 1939 a small office equipment maker. Its sales have soared from \$39 million to \$2.06 billion, its profits from \$9.1 million to \$290.5 million and its stock price from \$6 to a high of about \$600.

National Cash Register has grown more modestly. Sales increased 16 times, profits 11 times and stock 18 times.

Radio Corp. of America, which introduced television at the 1939 fair, has chalked up gains of 16 times in sales and eight times in profits.

General Electric and Westinghouse boasted sales 12-fold in the quarter century.

The Big Three automakers, major fair exhibitors then as well as now, have made sharp gains.

In my opinion, this subtle difference of racial versus family adjustment is a major reason why the Puerto Ricans in New York City have not allied themselves too deeply with the Negro civil rights movement there.

Dorville had another reason for the reverse migration: "As we industrialize here and develop our tourist industry we are opening up jobs for Puerto Ricans who have left the island to learn a trade. Now their skills can be employed here in Puerto Rico . . . and they are coming back even faster than our economy can absorb them."

In previous years they took any kind of a job to remain in the States.

(To be Continued)

## Soviets Face Poor Agricultural Year

By **HENRY S. BRADSHAW**, MOSCOW (AP)—Spring has come late, from the mountains of the Caucasus northward across the rich black plains of the Ukraine and into the birch forests around Moscow—and another poor year is in prospect for Soviet agriculture.

It probably will not be so bad as the disastrous farm results of last year. This is the indication of weather reports and both official and private statements.

But nothing short of a spectacular year could begin to restore wheat reserves that ran out last year, forcing buying in the United States and Canada.

Instead of expecting the spectacular, Soviet experts are already skeptical. Moscow's ambassador to Canada has talked of buying more wheat this year.

Nothing in prospect for some years can give the Russian people the better diet of more meat and dairy products that Premier

Khrushchev promised in 1957 would replace their predominantly starchy diet by now. The immediate prospect is less meat.

Animals were slaughtered because they could not be fed. Severe drought last year cut supplies of both fodder and human food by perhaps 20 per cent.

Some 29 million pigs—41 per cent of the total—were killed, together with 7.3 million sheep and goats, 1.5 million cattle and probably a lot of horses, the work animals of undermechanized rural areas.

The slaughter hit government herds especially hard, forcing greater dependence on the 26 million little private farm plots that remain in the Communist system of 49,000 collective and state farms.

The drought blunted for the bad year has been broken by winter snows, the government reports, but the picture is far from cheery.

Whatever can be said of Moss' effectiveness, he is one of the few men in town who keeps pounding on the theme, as he put it in an interview, that "public business should be public."

**Public Is Public**

While it has long been axiomatic that the survival of democracy depends upon a well-informed public, critics of secrecy usually have a difficult time proving that the withholding of information in specific instances has really damaged the public good.

In his battle against secrecy, Moss has recently acquired an ally—the Senate subcommittee on Administrative Practice and Procedure, headed by Sen. Edward V. Long, D-Mo.

The subcommittee recently endorsed unanimously a freedom-of-information bill containing a provision for court enforcement whereby citizens might obtain information they deem wrongfully withheld.

Long is a realist. "We should

not kid ourselves," he said, "about the legislation's prospects. There is intense opposition to the bill from virtually every government agency in Washington."

**'Secret' Label**

This is not surprising since the label "secret" can be used to protect matters that are truly national secrets and also bureaucratic bumbling.

There are, for example, some major secrets in this town which have little to do with national security but which might prove highly embarrassing to bureaucrats and others.

In 1962 the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, alarmed over the second failure of the Ranger moon probe spacecraft, appointed a committee to find out what was wrong.

The contractor for the Ranger program is the Jet Propulsion Laboratory of the California Institute of Technology at Pasadena.

The findings of this committee are still secret though a congressional source — and please note the anonymity—describes them as "the hardest I've ever seen involving a contractor."

**More Failures**

Since the report was drawn, there have been four more Ranger failures — six in all. Each failure has cost about \$18 million.

For the past two years the U.S. Navy's Bureau of Ships has kept secret a report dealing with construction of the aircraft carrier Kitty Hawk by the New York Shipbuilding Corp.

The Kitty Hawk was 22

## 900 U.S. Owned Factories Attracted To Puerto Rico

(This is the second in a series by Mr. Brown, publisher of the Danbury, Conn. News-Times, on the changing face of Puerto Rico —the only U.S. Commonwealth. The preceding article covered an interview with the governor of Puerto Rico, Luis Munoz Marin.)

By **EUGENE J. BROWN**

The favorite riding horse of the Puerto Ricans is of the Paso Fino breed, a fine animal which paces with three feet on the ground instead of the usual two. This novel pacer gives a serene and smooth ride.

They say that you can hold a glass of water in your hand while riding the Paso Fino and spill very little because of the serene pace.

The Paso Fino could typify the serenity of the island some years ago, before industrialization upset the quiet apathy that symbolized Puerto Rico.

**Now Over 900 U.S. Factories On Island**

In desperate need of jobs and industry to give its growing population the basic needs for a moderate standard of living, Puerto Rico has attracted to the island some 900 U.S. owned factories. The mechanics of this program is called Operation Bootstrap or "Fomento" in Spanish.

Operation Bootstrap has raised the Puerto Rican living standard to a higher rate than any other Latin American country.

However there are still a vast number of Puerto Ricans who do not have jobs and, to compound the problem even further, those who do benefit from the industrial program WANT A STILL HIGHER STANDARD OF LIVING.

The administration of Puerto Rico, faced with the increasing "wants" of its people, equally faced with the prospects that many people just can't have jobs because the jobs are not available; and somewhat confounded to find that material acquisition does not necessarily bring happiness . . . devised the program of OPERATION SERENITY to begin where "Bootstrap" stops. This "Serenity" plan is designed to induce the people to be satisfied with what they have rather than eternally want more. Operation Serenity supplies the people with programs which will develop their satisfaction in their family life, in their traditions and in the practice of their many cultures.

**Curious To Learn About Two Operations** — To learn more about the curi-

ous amalgam of OPERATION BOOTSTRAP and the idea of OPERATION SERENITY, I took the long taxi ride to the industrial center of San Juan to talk with the noted editor, William J. Dorville of the San Juan Star.

I found Mr. Dorville climbing over his newspaper press. He said that he was supervising an experimental run of Sunday comics which he hoped that they would be able to print in four colors right in San Juan instead of buying them pre-printed on the continent.

Mr. Dorville, born and raised in North Adams, Mass., is militant Puerto Rican; he won the Pulitzer prize for Journalism in 1960 for his vigorous editorials and news coverage supporting the reelection of Governor Luis Munoz Marin.

The Star, championing the

cause of the governor, vigorously fought the attempts of the bishops and many priests to influence that election, based on their opposition to Munoz' espousal of birth control information.

The Star has a daily circulation of 25,000 of which 80 per cent goes into the homes of Spanish-speaking Puerto Ricans. El Mundo and Imparcial, the two Spanish-language dailies, have a daily circulation of 72,000 and 44,000 respectively. In spite of Dorville's much smaller circulation he and his paper are widely respected on the island as well as in Administration circles.

**Asked Reasons For Rising Unemployment**

Commenting on a story in his paper that morning, I asked him why unemployment was such a

major problem on the island considering the success of Operation Bootstrap.

"The number one reason," replied Mr. Dorville, "is the reverse immigration now going on. In the past years, 50 to 75 thousand Puerto Ricans emigrated to the mainland, which just about took care of our birth rate. Today, jobs are harder to find for Puerto Ricans on the mainland and the people are returning. You know if you are out of a job on the mainland you might just as well be out of a job here in Puerto Rico where the weather is always nice — and it's easier to eat here."

This year the flow of Puerto Ricans to the mainland is being balanced by those returning to the island.

I talked late one night with a



## New Parcel Post Hours In E-Burg

EAST STROUDSBURG — East Stroudsburg postmaster Norman B. Gregory has announced that effective Saturday, the parcel post and stamp window will be open from 8:30 a.m. until noon, but that no money orders will be issued during that time.

He said window hours the rest of the week will remain the same — money orders from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. and other service windows from 8:30 a.m. until 5:30 p.m.

He added that parcel post delivery will be curtailed on Tuesdays.

The economy measures spelled out in Washington for the local office, Gregory said, should save over \$2,000 per year in the local office alone.

Mrs. Rosa V. Hawk, Cresco postmaster, said that the Cresco office was not affected by the changes. She said that daily rural and star route postmen would continue to accept money orders on Saturday, and that money orders would be issued in the office.

Parcel post would be continued on Tuesdays, she said.

"The reason why our windows will stay open is that we are at a manpower minimum here, and that the second man might as well sell money orders as sit around," Mrs. Hawk added.

She said that Saturday hours would be from 8 a.m. to noon.

## Blue Cross Suffers Loss

WILKES-BARRE—The area Blue Cross—Blue Shield organization announced Wednesday that it suffered an operating loss of \$53,000 during March.

George T. Bell, president of the local non-profit plan, said that unusually lengthy stays by people hospitalized caused much of the increase.

He said that a lengthy stay during March is typical—that the average length of stay is nine days and that during March it went up to 9.7 days.

He said that more people went into the hospital this year than past years—from 138 members per 1,000 to 150 members per 1,000—and this raised the costs.

He added that the local average stay of nine days is 1.1 days over the national average of 7.9 days.

## Drug Firm Head Proposes New Building At Swiftwater

SWIFTWATER — Charles McCallister, president of the National Drug Co., yesterday proposed a new building for the Swiftwater facility to the board of directors of Richardson-Merrell Co., the firm's parent organization.

## Dr. Reese To Direct Y Day Camps

STROUDSBURG — Dr. Charles R. Reese, professor of physical education at East Stroudsburg State College, will — for the third year — direct the Monroe County YMCA Day Camps this summer.

Dr. Reese stated that a new folder describing camp activities will be available soon, and that anyone wishing further information should stop in, write, or call the YMCA office in Stroudsburg.

He added that any individual or organization interested in sponsoring a stay at camp for a boy or girl should contact him or the YMCA office.

He said that camps periods will be two weeks long and will be held from June 29 to July 10; from July 13 to July 24, and from July 27 to August 7.

Dr. Reese said that the first 14 boys and the first 14 girls to sign up for the camps will receive a colorful YMCA tote bag.

## Where O'Where Is The Bugle

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Andy Sgroi, official bugler for four veterans' organizations, accepted 23 bugling engagements in a week — then someone stole his horn.

He said no questions would be asked if it is returned. A veterans' group gave it to him 10 years ago.

## Tunkhannock Bills \$469.70

BLAKESLEE Tunkhannock Twp. supervisors met Wednesday night for a short meeting. They discussed the bills presented and authorized payment. The bills totaled \$469.70.

## Rubbish Fire Kills Man

TARENTUM, Pa. (AP) — A gasoline-soaked rubbish pile burst into flames Thursday and fatally burned a 72-year-old Armstrong County man.

The victim was Walter D. Bradley of Parks Twp. He poured two gallons of gasoline on the pile, ignited a match to start a fire and was enveloped by flames.

He died an hour later at Allegheny Valley Hospital, Natrona Heights, of third and fourth degree burns.

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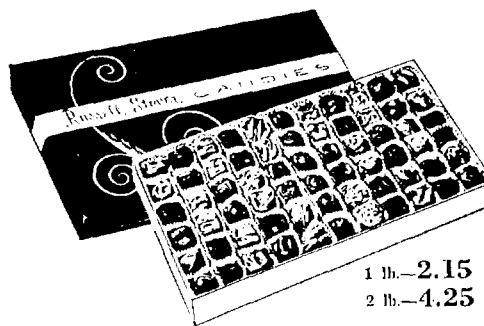
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# Finished Breezeway In Home Adds An Outdoor Living Room

## Exterior Features Brick Veneer; Full Basement Can Be Developed

Dramatic use of an ordinary breezeway transforms this modest one-story home into a ranch style house of luxurious, though

basically inexpensive, proportions. Architect Rudolph A. Matern, the craftsman who designed the home, made imaginative use of standard items — paneled walls, resilient tile floor, louvered shutters and a brick planter — and instead of a bare arcade the breezeway connecting house and garage becomes an exciting "outdoor living

room" for entertaining and family relaxing. Still it is basically just a breezeway: a sheltered area built at relatively low cost simply by extending the roof; or, in this case, stretching the roof across an 11-foot gap between house and garage.

Another benefit of the breezeway is that it elongates the house, giving it the sleek, low look of suburban sophistication. The basic living area of the house is only 1,479 square feet, containing three bedrooms, two stylish bathrooms, living room, dining room, family kitchen and gracious entry foyer. The house also contains a full basement which can be developed as the owner sees fit into recreation room, laundry, workshop and storage area.

The exterior features brick veneer on all four sides except the garage where vertical boards contrast nicely with the low silhouette of the house. The brick also is stacked vertically. Clever treatment of the gable end of the house adds to the design and also provides a covered entry which has the appearance of being recessed. A wide side window at the front door assures plenty of natural light in the large foyer.

Both the exterior design and the interior floor plan are simple and straightforward, relying on creative use of materials rather than expensive frills to give the home its distinctive personality. Additional Details A close look at the floor plan shows that the bedroom area of this house is in effect a separate wing providing privacy and, through the use of natural sound barriers (basement stairs, closets and foyer), complete quiet. Achieving this sort of zoning in a home of this size is a tribute to the architect's skill. Though located within this privacy zone, the family bathroom also is convenient to the daily living area.

Both the family bathroom and the master bath are rather lavish. A vestibule containing

the linen closet leads to the family bath, thus preventing two often used doors from swinging open into the hall. The bath also has a full ceiling lighting grille and a vent fan that operates with the light switch, assuring maximum light and ventilation despite the room's interior location. The bedrooms are well proportioned, well ventilated, and contain an excess amount of closet space — if that's possible. The family-kitchen, a 15 foot eight inch room which surely will prove to be the most popular indoor room in the house, also has an exceptional amount of window area making backyard supervision possible from any part of the room.

The kitchen work zone is efficiently U-shaped and has plenty of countertop work space and cabinets. On the counter dividing kitchen and family room is a separate burner handy to the breakfast table. For this size home, the living room is exceptionally large. It also is styled in a grand manner with a sweeping bow window and a log burning fireplace which is the focal point of interest immediately on entering the room.

Sliding glass doors lead from the dining room to the breezeway. This outdoor living room, as Matern terms it, is perhaps the ultimate in indoor-outdoor integration, a feature demanded by today's living patterns. The house has a one-car garage, but it is oversized and contains a bank of closets and storage shelves which make it more than adequate for a one-car family.

STATISTICS A one-story home with full basement, containing a basic living area of 1,479 square feet, excluding breezeway and one-car garage. Over-all dimensions are 28 feet two inches deep by 79 feet four inches wide, of which the breezeway accounts for 11 feet of width and the garage 14 feet.

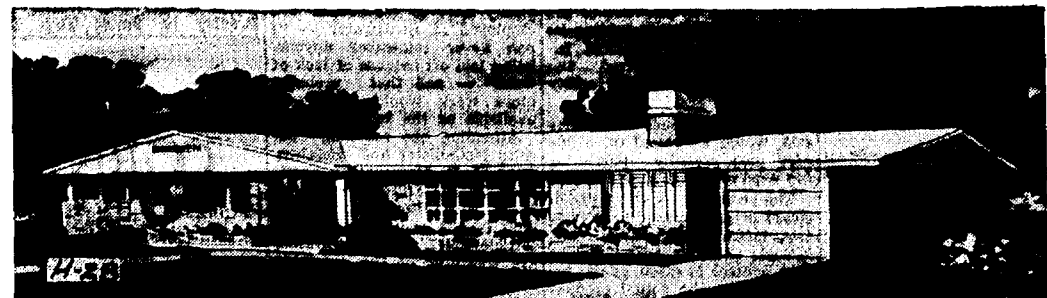
SPRAY OR ROLL ON PAINT Roller paint applicators and portable spray equipment are becoming increasingly popular for exterior painting, because of the speed with which paint can be applied with these devices. Adherence to the instructions supplied by the manufacturer of the roller or spray equipment, and careful masking of surfaces not to be spray-painted, are important factors in producing a satisfactory job, advises the National Paint, Varnish and Lacquer Association.

MIXING HOUSE PAINTS In a new can of house paint, or one which has been stored for any length of time, some pigment usually will have settled to the bottom of the container. The settled pigment and any separated vehicle must be mixed thoroughly before starting to paint, says the National Paint, Varnish and Lacquer Association. Most paint stores have mechanical shakers. Where such a device is not available, follow the mixing procedure on the label.

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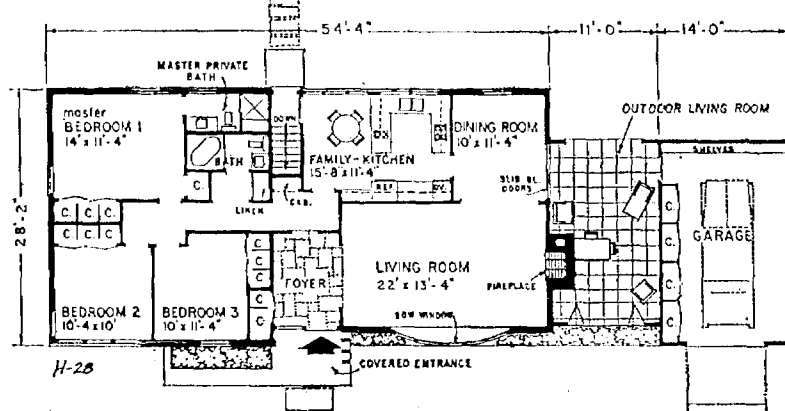
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ECONOMICAL LUXURY—A fully developed breezeway between house and garage gives this modest sized ranch a low, expensive look and also provides an "out-

door living room." The house contains three bedrooms, two baths. The architect is Rudolph A. Matern.



FLOOR PLAN—Good design and use of natural sound barriers completely zones the bedroom area into a quiet and private wing. The basic house 1,479 square feet not counting the breezeway and garage.

## Today's Homemaker Wants Time Savers

Today's homemaker wants a kitchen that's both practical and pretty.

When remodeling, think in terms of saving steps and aim for adequate equipment, counter, storage and activity space arranged for maximum attractiveness and efficiency.

Begin by measuring and making a scale drawing of the kitchen and adjoining rooms. Allow a quarter inch to one foot.

Keeping in mind sizes of cabinets, appliances and other equipment, as well as plumbing and electrical codes, block out the counter plan, allowing a 25-inch depth for counters, which should be placed to make a continuous line from sink, range, refrigerator. The bottoms of wall cabinets should be at least 24 inches over sink and range. Over countertop, the distance may be as low as 15 inches.

Consider a work island in addition to the usual along-the-wall counter area. This could include a convenient second sink and chopping block, as well as additional storage space. There are three work areas to consider in your basic plan: refrigerator and food storage center, cooking and serving center, and sink and cleaning center.

Even a small kitchen is easy to work in when a triangular work pattern puts everything within reach. Locate your work triangle between range, sink and refrigerator. There should be at least four, but no more than six feet between sink and cooktop; four to seven feet from sink to refrigerator; and four to five feet between cooktop and refrigerator.

If you plan to use built-in cook units, locate oven within kitchen work area, but not necessarily within work triangle. Mixing and food preparation requires at least 36 inches of counter space somewhere in the work triangle.

Try to place your work area between the dining room and breakfast area. Put sink between cooktop and refrigerator for maximum convenience. Do not put cooking units at the end of a counter or closer than a foot from the window. However, wall ovens and refrigerators can go at the end of a countertop. The refrigerator door handle should be on side next to countertop space.

Use range hoods wherever possible. Otherwise put in an exhaust fan in ceiling. While homes may have formal dining rooms or areas, most homemakers want space

in kitchen for meals and snacks. Allow table space of 24 inches width per person in eating areas. Snack bar overhangs should be at least 12 inches, and 18 inches is best.

Planning desks and telephones are appearing more frequently in modern kitchens. If space is limited, the planning center may be as simple as a drop-down desk with a shelf or two above.

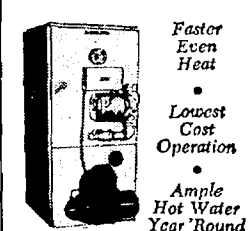
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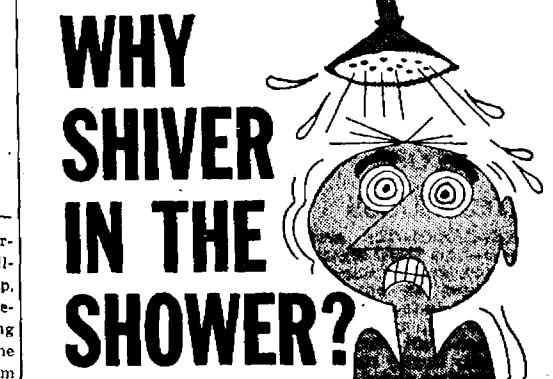
BATHROOM BEAUTY Planning to paint your bathroom? Be sure to select a quality enamel, advises the National Paint, Varnish and Lacquer Association. Enamel is the best finish for this room because the walls and ceilings must be able to resist great amounts of moisture. Quality enamel made by a reputable manufacturer will have excellent hiding power.

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## Pocono Chamber Will Hold Annual Banquet May 19

STROUDSBURG — Victor C. Diehm, executive director of the Pennsylvania Industrial Development, will be the principal speaker at the annual Pocono Mountains Chamber of Commerce banquet, Tuesday night, May 19.

The event will be a three-fold affair. The Chamber will honor an outstanding community leader, pin-point new industries, and cite present industries.

W. C. Peterson is general chairman. Assisting are Ernest Farmer, Horace C. Heller, Col. Michael Reichel, LeRoy Koehler, Donald James, Van D. Yetter, Samuel Newman, Alex Bensinger and R. C. Host.

Nixon Toastmaster  
The toastmaster will be William Nixon of Stroudsburg. The Rev. Charles Park of Christ Episcopal Church, Stroudsburg, will offer the benediction and invocation.

## Salvation Army Budget \$36,930

STROUDSBURG — A tentative budget of \$36,930 for 1965 was presented to the Salvation Army Advisory Board at a recent meeting last Wednesday in the Penn-Stroud Hotel.

Included in the budget is a request of \$19,430 from the Community Chest Fund.

Action will not be taken until after the Community Chest Fund committee meets and sets its appropriations to the various agencies participating.

The property committee filed out the report for Divisional Headquarters. This is done each year and is presented to the inspection team when it arrives.

In other business, a report on the local Corps and welfare program was given as well as summer activities planned.

Mrs. Darrel Gehris, chairman of the camp committee, told the meeting that plans call for sending local children to camp. She did not mention any number, as the committee has not met to discuss how many they can send with funds available.

Other summer plans include a Vacation Bible School during the first two weeks in June.

## PFC Stout Serving In Sea Area

MEDITERRANEAN — Marine Private First Class James M. Stout, son of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Stout of Pocono, is serving with Marine Battalion Landing Team 1-8 operating with the Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean.

The team is part of the sea assault force of the Fleet and conducts exercises designed to maintain its combat readiness.

His unit is a part of the large Mediterranean combat ready naval force that is a constant reminder to any potential aggressor of America's determination to keep the peace.

## DANCING FRI. & SAT. EVE

at the BLUE THUMPET ROOM Pocono Chateau, Rt. 209 Minisink Hill, Music by MARK III Trio

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Daily 2 to 11 p.m. at Pocono Ice-A-Rama  
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PICNIC COMMITTEE NOTE: Now is the time to reserve your date and favorite grove for your 1964 outing!

## Johnson To Speak At Jaycees Fete

STROUDSBURG — William D. Johnson, assistant secretary to Governor Scranton, will speak at the Pocono Mountains Junior Chamber of Commerce installation banquet at Vacation Valley.

Johnson is a past officer of the Pocono Mountain Jaycees and past president of the Pennsylvania organization. Johnson and his family live in Harrisburg.

The Jaycees will install officers for the 1964-65 year. The banquet will be held Saturday at 6 p.m. A dance will follow.

The following officers will be installed: Atty. Ed Krawitz, president; Jim Howley, internal vice president; Frank Buck, external vice president; Paul Thwartz, treasurer; Parker Finney, secretary; Howard Coslett, director; and Russell Beck, state director.

An invitation has been extended to non-members and friends. Reservations may be made by contacting Russell Beck of East Stroudsburg.

One of the feature events of the day will be a soft ball game between the Jaycees and The Daily Record.

Arrangements for the dinner were made by Beck and Howard Coslett. Charles Hogan is publicity chairman.

## DeGaulle Urges NATO Shakeup

PARIS (AP)—France is urging reforms in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and hoping for action in 1969 if not before, informed French sources said this week.

In brief, President Charles de Gaulle wants to shake up the whole NATO political and military command structure to put full emphasis on independent national forces with France playing a first-rank role alongside the United States and Britain.

These sources, who probably reflect De Gaulle's own thinking, called the present NATO organization outmoded.

Some of the French ideas may be discussed at The Hague next week at the NATO foreign ministers' annual spring meeting. But the informants said French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville will not make any precise proposals.

Paris officials simply want the notion of NATO reform to circulate in advance of 1969, when any member can withdraw from the alliance simply by giving a year's notice.

Suggested changes in 1969 can be coupled with an implied threat to quit if changes are not accepted, French officials, however, deny they intend this sort of diplomatic pressure.

French sources say West European nations have recovered and developed their own national strength; the situation in Eastern Europe has changed greatly and the Soviet bloc is not now the menace it once was; and strategic and technical changes have led to a nuclear stalemate between the United States and the Soviet Union.

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"Move Over Darling"  
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MUSCLE BEACH PARTY  
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TONITE • SATURDAY • SUNDAY  
EYE AT 7 & 9

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RELEASED THROUGH UNITED ARTISTS  
3 Academy Award Nominations  
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MARILYN MONROE  
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in a BILLY WILDER Production  
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THIS PICTURE IS FOR ADULTS ONLY

## Industries Inc. Faces Suit

STROUDSBURG — National Standard Co., Inc. of Niles, Mich., has brought action in assumpsit against Pocono Industries, Inc., of Stroudsburg, seeking \$897.61 it claims has been owed it since July 11, 1963.

The suit was filed yesterday in the office of Frank Smith, prothonotary, by Maxwell Cohen, attorney for the plaintiff. The money, the suit claims, is owed for building materials.

## Supporting Son Only

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Sullivan had been sentenced to a year in jail for failing to comply with a court order for support.

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Bus. Rt. 209, E. Stroudsburg  
Tonight - George Day and "DAY DREAMERS"  
Round 'n Square Dancing  
10 p.m. 'til Closing  
Wednesday & Saturday  
Tusky Refiner and His "SATELITES"  
10 'til Closing  
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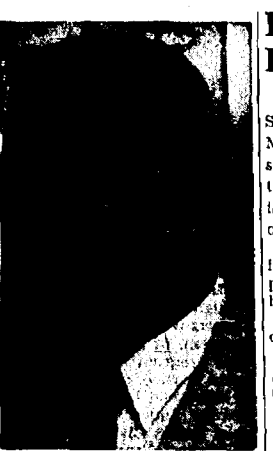
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## Today's Events

Tohyama Twp. School board meets at 8 p.m.  
The Graduate Alumni Association of Lehigh University will hold its Spring Dinner meeting in the Asa Packer Room of the University Center at 6:30 p.m.

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Dries in 15 minutes! Imagine—you can use and enjoy most anything paintable (inside or outside) in only 15 minutes. Won't fade, chip, peel. Kiddie-safe!

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The Daily Record, The Stroudsburg, Pa. — Friday, May 8, 1964 9

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- 8-SIDED DESIGN provides spacious 9 x 12-foot interior for casual summer living.
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# Just Between Us—

by Bobby Westbrook

Between Ljubljana and Zagreb — Until you've been watching several hours of sign posts to Ljubljana, it hardly seems like a name, let alone the capital of the Republic of Slovenia. Oddly enough, the countryside around this improbable name is the most nearly like home.

After leaving Split, we drove up the completed section of the Adriatic Highway to Rijeka, stopping at Trogir, one of the oldest towns on the Dalmatian coast, founded by the ancient Greeks and still preserving its medieval appearance.

Of particular interest was the carved portal by the Dalmatian sculptor, Radovan. He was carving the door in 1241 when the Mongol hordes of Ghengis Khan were sweeping through Hungary. Fleeing before them King Bela and his followers finally found refuge in Trogir, so many that the streets of the city, including the famous portico, were practically paved with exhausted refugees.

Leaving Trogir, we were a most refugees from a storm, the wild wind storms that sweep the coast at times, raising wild waves and strong enough to blow cars off the cliffs. It was only the second day of rain we had had in our entire travels, and the boys, hadn't really worked up steam, but it did blow us off our feet as we stopped at a wayside motel restaurant overlooking the white-capped sea.

The man at the next table turned out to be a native Croatian, now an American, who had been teaching in New York colleges for ten years, if you want to add to the small world department.

Braving the storm, we were nevertheless glad to turn inland where the winds subsided and we entered peaceful valleys with rolling hills, covered with the new green of trees all the way to the top. The grass was so thick and soft that it looked like a golf course; the apple trees, still blooming, looked like home.

Even the types of houses changed from the white Mediterranean homes with red tile roofs to square brown houses with steeply slanted mansard roofs of slate or hatch. Smoke rose from chimneys and the

neat farmhouses had patterned brick barns and sheds for the wagons.

The Republic of Slovenia includes Italy, Austria and Hungary. First inhabited by the Illyrians, it was invaded by the Celts, then the Romans under Augustus and for 600 years was under the domination of the Hapsburgs, finally gaining its independence in 1918, so the Germanic influence is still very strong.

The sun came out as we detoured almost to the Italian border below Trieste before hitting the Auyoput from Trieste to Zagreb. It was between Ljubljana and Zagreb that we found our Castle Ocie. It is a real castle dating from the 14th century and is on an island in the middle of the Krka River.

Now a resort hotel, we still felt like Crusaders as we drove over the drawbridge and through the arched gate in the walls, which is where the unkeper has his office. We parked in the courtyard surrounded by walls with towers and battlements with a tower house and tower room, and went up the winding stairs, through the ancient banquet hall with arched stone doorways, so low the knights must have had to stoop to enter, into a bedroom of baronial size, heated by a tile stove — but with mercury switches for the electric lights, a built-in storage wall and hot and cold running water.

Retracing our way through open galleries, arched porticos and fountain inner courtyards with roses, pansies and leafy rose bushes, we found the dining room. For the first time in our travels, there were many women as men eating there, and lots of children.

The explanation came next morning when we could see that a camp site had been erected outside the castle walls and there whole families were fishing, visiting, or hanging out the washing, all in a setting perfect for fishing. "When Knighthood was in flower."

It also became clear why were crime robes and velvet gowns that swished the floor. It's cold in a castle when the tile stoves aren't lit. But romantic.



RELINQUISHING the symbol of authority of the Junior Woman's Club, Mrs. Paul L. Edinger Jr., left, turns over the gavel to Mrs. Robert W. Hoffman, right, newly installed president while Mrs. Karl Weiler, first vice president looks on. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

## Jr. Woman's Club Again To Aid Sheltered Workshop

Stroudsburg—The Sheltered Workshop was again adopted as the major welfare project of the Junior Woman's Club at their annual meeting this week at the Stroud Community House.

Members voted to respond to the welfare money for the Sheltered Workshop and other welfare projects next year. Mrs. William Hannan, president of the Monroe County Federation, installed the officers.

Mrs. Robert Hoffman was installed as president for the coming year with Mrs. Karl Weiler, first vice president; Mrs. Stanley Wilson, second vice president; Mrs. Carl Adelman, recording secretary; Mrs. John Quaresima, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Joseph Lisicky, treasurer.

Mrs. Madelyn Maloney was guest speaker, presenting a book review of Harriett Simpson Arrow's story, "The Flowering of the Cumberland." The book, set in 1792 described the life of the pioneers in the Tennessee, North Carolina, Virginia and Kentucky areas in 1792. The hardships, the role of the wife who not only cared for children but made rifle bullets, cared for the animals and was responsible for schooling and the life of the family were stressed.

Mrs. Maloney pointed out that women's rights were few with the estate going to the children. If the husband had left no will. Dominated by the Protestant religion, education was stressed by the requirement that every Christian must be able to read the Bible. Pioneers spent more money on books than present Americans.

Families, although large, were easier to raise since diseases such as tuberculosis and diphtheria were unknown. More children died from walking into an open hearth than by disease, the book said.

Concern about conservation, particularly the waste of timber and buffalo, paralleled the concern of today.

Mrs. Paul Edinger, Jr., presided at the business meeting. Mrs. Raymond Price, Jr., announced final banquet plans with reservations to be made by May 13 with Mrs. Price or Mrs. John Kulha.

Members of the Junior Woman's Club were invited to serve as ushers at the Philadelphia Orchestra concert, Aug. 11 and 12 by Mrs. Marcia DeRocco.

The meeting closed with refreshments served from a table decorated with flowers and white candles, served by Mrs. Edinger and Mrs. Hoffman. The

## Laurel Manor Guests Enjoy Beatles, Twist

Stroudsburg—Girl Scout Troop 333 entertained the guests at Laurel Manor recently from 3:30 to 4:30, bringing to them their interpretation of The Beatles, the twist, as well as favorite Girl Scout songs.

The Girl Scout version of The Beatles included Cindy Curnow on the guitar; Ginny Manley, drummer; Arlene Cory and Abby Wilson.

Demonstrating the twist were Patty Bixler, Cheryl Viglione, Debbie Haggerty, Jocelyn Clark, Tanya Klingel, Diane Williams, Rita Kymor, Bonnie Johnson, Susan Shook, Paula Transue and Donna Francis.

Arlene Cory, Jocelyn Clark and Tanya Klingel sang "We Love the Beatles."

The program closed with "Taps." Susan Ueberroth was the announcer.

The girls had made cupcakes and prepared baskets of flowers for the guests. Leaders are Mrs. Robert Bixler and Mrs. Philip Williams.

**Legion Aux. Tuesday**  
Bushkill — The Newman Smith American Legion Post Aux. will meet at the home of Mrs. Mary Van Why, 562 North Courtland St., East Stroudsburg, on Tuesday night at 8.

**Plan Ham, Egg Supper**  
Towne — A ham and egg supper has been set for Saturday, May 23 from 3:30 to 8 p.m. at St. Matthew's Church, Kunkletown.

**Mt. Bethel Presbyterian Ch. RUMMAGE SALE TODAY**  
9 A.M. to 7 P.M.  
420 Main St., Stroudsburg

**DINE AT KRESGE'S LINDEN COURT SCIOTA**  
Choice of Dinners  
Chicken & Waffle—\$3.00  
Other Dinners  
\$3.50 and \$4.50  
— AIR CONDITIONED —  
For Reservations Call 992-1870

**E. S. Presbyterian Church THRIFT SALE TODAY**  
9 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
7 Washington St., E. Strbg.

**REMEMBER WHEN...**  
... you could get Land O' Lakes Butter? Or Golden Mix Pancake flour? (You still can!) —  
**WIRT D. MILLER'S GOURMET FOODS**  
726 Main St., Stroudsburg

# Family Fare

By Bobby Westbrook

## Talent Show Nets Prizes, Proceeds For Council

Brodheadville—A talent show was held at the Pleasant Valley High School by the pupils of Mrs. Olga Weidlich. Featured as guests were Miss Marilyn Rutt and her folk singers, The Jolly Coachesmen, of Stroudsburg.

The program also featured Dianne Barlieb, accordion; modern ballet and lady Beattles enacted by dancers from Mrs. Karen Roth's Civic Dance Studio; Michael Capone and his 13 boys from Bangor as a dance band; and a former student, Miss Virginia Batchler, as organist.

The pupils were divided into four groups with three prizes awarded in each group. Judges were Robert Currier, organist and Edward Soley, marimba teacher; Mrs. Robert Knapp, organist; Mrs. Sherwood Williams, accordionist; and Rev. Harold C. Eaton.

In the first group, first prize went to Dianne Schmauder, who played the Waltz in A Minor as a piano solo; second to Cynthia Krome for a piano solo, "American Cadet," and third prize to Denise Miller who played The Voiga Boatman as an organ solo. Others in the group were Deanna Altomese, Rose Maria Call, Roy Feiler, Susan Conklin, Janet Johnson and Joan Knitter.

Prizes in the second group went to Carl Doney, piano, "Airs from Carmen," first; Sandra Jacobs, piano, spirituals, second; Steven Sox, organ, "American Patrol," third. Others featured were John Baines, Daphne Zuch, Delira Knetz, Marie Conklin, Sherrill Snyder, Linda Altomese and Wanda Altomese.

In group three, prizes went to Edward Loney, organ, "Pomp and Circumstance," first; Shirley Gower, accordion, "Sharp-shooter's March," second; Karen Rinker, organ, "Deep Purple," third. Others were Wanda Ralph, Julianna Sox, Delores Frable, Randy Motts and Bryan Bittenbender.

In the fourth group of advanced students first prize went to Jan Reph, piano, "Moonlight Sonata," second to Robert Sox, organ, "Minute Waltz," and third to Jeffrey Wentzell, piano, "Fifth Nocturne." Other members of this group were Connie Kleintop, Heather Edwards, Joan Beichy, Edith Seifert and Jacquelyn Palma.

Prizes didn't end there, however. Mrs. Weidlich presented a basket of flowers to the

youngest member, Robin Rader and silver dollars to four beginners: Richard Snyder, Cynthia Serfass, Susan Knitter and Brian McLean. Mrs. Weidlich also presented prizes to the pupils.

Proceeds from the tickets benefited the Parents Council of Pleasant Valley High School. Members of the board presented Mrs. Weidlich with a silver cup filled with pink rosebuds and carnations. The date for the next Talent Show was set for the fourth Saturday of April, 1965.

Refreshments were served to guests and participating students in the cafeteria by the council. The judges were presented with flowers.

## Ruth Ann Smith Honored At Wedding Shower

East Stroudsburg — A surprise wedding shower was held recently for Carol Ann Smith of Hunters Range, Pike Co., at the home of Ruth Ann Smith, North Courtland St., East Stroudsburg.

Guests included Rosemary Gimbel, Betty Dean, Marybelle Allger, Nancy Strunk, Jane Greene, Shirley Smith, Joyce Zowsky and Toshiko Yamashita.

**Seek Licenses**  
Stroudsburg — Seeking marriage licenses at the office of Frank Smith, county prothonotary, were Edward J. Jurgosky, 22, New Providence, N.J., to Lillian J. Bostick, 21, Hoboken, N.J.; and Charles B. Jenkins, 33, Sciota, to Carol Ann Holden, 22, Stroudsburg, RD 4.

**PENNY SUPPER**  
Chicken and Ham  
Tannersville Fire Hall  
Sat., May 9—From 5 p.m.  
Sponsored by Elsie Longacre  
Rebekah Lodge

**OPEN TONITE**  
'Til 9

Mother's Day is May 10th

...select Her Gift from a fabulous Selection of Smart Apparel

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**Towne & Country**

96 S. Courtland St. East Stroudsburg

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Jr. Petites - Juniors  
Half Sizes (12½ to 32½)  
Larger Sizes (38 to 52)

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All Mother's Day Gifts Are Gift Wrapped Free

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NEXT TO THE ESNB

32 Washington St.  
East Stroudsburg



## Local Music Club To Be Hosts To Region In Oct.

Stroudsburg—The Music Study Club of the Stroudsburg will be host to the Eastern Pennsylvania Regional convention in Stroudsburg in October, including Music Clubs from Philadelphia, Norristown, Allentown, Bethlehem, Easton and smaller communities of the area.

In preparation for the convention, a meeting of the executive board of the local Music Club has been called for 7:15 on Tuesday at the Zion United Church of Christ, North Eighth St., Stroudsburg.

The May program of the club will follow at 7:45 with guests welcome. It will be devoted to "Schubert and His Music" with Mrs. Floyd Cyphers as chairman. Mrs. Merlin Rutt will present the hymn study on "For the Beauty of the Earth."

There will be election of officers and refreshments.

## Junior Choir Entertained At Blakeslee

Blakeslee — The Blakeslee Methodist Church Junior Choir were the guests of honor at a party held recently at the Blakeslee Community House. There were games and refreshments.

Attending were Linda Dotter, Katie Starnes, Sandra Gosdick, Robert, Geoffrey, Julie and Howard Kerriek, Robert, Michael, Loni and Nancy Warner, Barbara Knowles; the organist, Rodney Waltz and Mrs. Daniel Kerriek.

## Mother, Daughter Fete

Stroudsburg — The annual Mother and Daughter banquet of the Dirigo Class of the Zion United Church of Christ will be held Monday night at 6:15 at the YMCA in Stroudsburg. The church rooms are now being renovated.

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East Stroudsburg



**THE WYCKOFF SHOPPER**

"Let's Go Camping" is the invitation on one of the signs in Sears' "Outdoor Living Exhibit," now holding forth in our second floor Keystone Room. I'm not sure how Bob Hoffman and his staff managed it, but they did get a rather sizeable trailer up the stairway and into the far end of the room, and it has been opened into living quarters for a family that likes to rough it comfortably. Roughing it with some of the advantages of home is the only way I personally would ever consider it, what about you? But I might enjoy a vacation in the open air with this trailer. There is privacy... there are bunks... and there is protection from insects. The idea is so inviting, I'm almost tempted to go over into the Keystone Room right now, curl up and take a nice nap, pretending I'm out somewhere miles away where the tall trees grow and the sky is peaceful and cloudless.

Of course, we can't all have trailers... and I'm one who can't. If I did, it would have nothing to trail, since I don't even own a scooter. But Sears suggests many ways even the strictly budgeted can have fun living out of doors this summer. There are on display three of the loveliest pieces of outdoor furniture I've ever seen... a patio glider, a full size glider, and a chaise. These seem to me to be very well constructed, and while I haven't all the prices at my fingertips, I do know the patio size is just 49.98. All are of chrome construction, with very firm and full cushions in a pretty wipe-clean plastic print of white with bold yellow flowers. Just as summery and bright as you please, and adaptable to use in a sun parlor when summer is gone.

There is a redwood picnic table too... the same one used by the Barrett Community Club in coping first prize in our recent Table of the Month Exhibit. This is set up for a picnic with divided plastic dishes, and mugs. I'm sure the whole setup is well within the means of most budgets.

On the ground nearby stands a perfectly adorable pink ice cream freezer, priced under 5.00. It takes me back to the days when Dad made chocolate ice cream almost every Sunday and I stood by in my 5-year-old impatience to lick the gadget that spun around inside. Good ice cream—but the freezer itself was quite commonplace, of unfinished wood as I recall. This is of new plastic insulated composition in a beautiful shade of one of my favorite colors. And there are wading pools... beach toys, and such for the young, and even a boat for the family, not to mention barbecue pits and rotisseries.

See for yourself how exciting outdoor living can be. Visit our Keystone Room tonight until 9, or tomorrow until 5:30. The show ends when the store closes Saturday afternoon.

Pocono Honeymoon for Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bentzoni (Coffman and Meyung)

## Bentzoni-Coleman Wedding

Stroudsburg — Donald (Coffman) Bentzoni, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Bentzoni of 1116 West Main St., Stroudsburg, and Shirley Coleman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Stout, of 71 Lenox Ave., East Stroudsburg, were married on Sunday, April 27 at 2 p.m. at the Stroudsburg Methodist Church.

Rev. Edgar Stinson performed the ceremony which was followed by an open house at their new home, East Stroudsburg RD 2.

They spent a week's honeymoon at Cove Haven on Lake Wallenpaupack. Mr. Bentzoni works for Pocono Pump Co. of Stroudsburg and Mrs. Bentzoni is employed by Brite Cleaners in Stroudsburg.

## Randall Johns Is Baptized

Marshall Creek — Randall Johns, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Johns of Marshall Creek was recently baptized by Rev. Wesley Crowther in the Middle Smithfield Presbyterian Church, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lesone of Bartonsville were godparents.

Also present were Mr. and Mrs. John Baballa and son, John C. Baballa, and Mr. Fred Johnson of East Stroudsburg, all J. grandparents.

## DAR Luncheon On May 18

Stroudsburg — The annual spring luncheon of the Jacob Stroud Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will be held on Monday, May 18, at 1 p.m. at the Penn-Stroud Hotel. Deadline for reservations is May 14. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Henry G. Tucker, Shawnee-on-Deleware.

Let's talk Fashion

Now comes the May luncheons and the what-to-wear-so-they'll-remember-me-all-summer feeling. We've stocked up on just the kind of "dressy" dresses that will be perfect for the luncheons as well as for summer vacations and impressing all the new people you'll be meeting.

Among them, do look at our Dynasty dresses, which have a built in romance all their own. Dynasty of Hong Kong made quite a smash at the New York Couture Group Fashion showings, not only for the dresses but for the story behind them.

A Rockefeller Grant created Dynasty in a let's-help-them-help-themselves project which is really paying off. Combining centuries of craftsmanship with the most modern and contemporary styling, Dynasty clothes are really distinctive. Pure silk or raffia combined with worsted; the fabrics are fabulous but not more fabulous than the workmanship and the incredible detailing that only the oriental gives to his work.

The purpose of the grant was to raise the living standards of whole sections of the world; our purpose was to raise yours, because here is distinction at a price impossible to beat.

**frances burrows**



# Calendar

**Friday, May 8**  
A. F. Everett Class of St. John's Lutheran Church meets at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Mary Blair at 205 N. Sixth St., Stroudsburg.  
Rummage Sale, 420 Main St., 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.  
Pleasant Valley Fashion Show at school, 8 p.m.  
WCTU at East Stroudsburg Presbyterian, 2 p.m.  
**Saturday, May 9**  
West End American Legion Auxiliary card party at Legion Home in Gilbert at 8 p.m. Games, prizes, refreshments and a door prize.  
Junior Youth Fellowship of Delaware Water Gap Methodist Church bake sale from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Leroy Kaiser home in Water Gap.  
Square dance sponsored by Ladies Aux. of Jackson Fire Co. at Jackson Twp. school, Readers, 8 p.m.  
**Monday, May 11**  
Barrett Elementary Center meets at 8 p.m. at the school. Executive committee meets at 7 p.m.  
Dirigo Class mother-daughter banquet, YMCA, 6:15.  
Clearview PTA, 8 p.m.  
VFW Aux. Installation, 8 p.m.  
Woman's Club of the Stroudsburg, Stroud Community House, 1:30 p.m.  
Book Club at home of Mrs. Carl Hirt, Stroudsburg, RD 5.  
Anna Logan Hospital Society, YMCA, 8 p.m.  
TLC Council, Republican Women at Naomi Lake Boat-house, Pocono Pines.  
**Wednesday, May 13**  
Card Party at Coolbaugh Elementary Center, 7:30 p.m.



## Cancer Crusade Tops Quota

Tobyhanna Twp. — The cancer crusade has gone over the top in Tobyhanna Twp., it was announced by Mrs. Ralph Dunlap, chairman of the township workers. Mrs. Willis Dunlap is vice chairman. They have collected \$377.25, exceeding their \$275 quota by \$100. The area includes Pocono Lake, Pocono Pines, Blakeslee and part of Pocono.

Workers were Mrs. Allen Waltz, Mrs. Gerald Hanna and Mrs. Harold Carter of Blakeslee; Mrs. Robert Selig, Mrs. George Murphy, Mrs. Herman Gable and Mrs. James Moyer, Pocono Lake; Mrs. Chester Woehle, Mrs. Lawrence Flowers, Mrs. Eunice Single, Mrs. Oscar Smith, Miss Margie Lewis of Pocono Pines; and Mrs. James Smith of Pocono.

ROLAND FIORE, staff conductor for the Philadelphia Lyric Opera Co. and his wife, a lyric soprano, view plans for the Pavilion to be built by the Pocono Art Center with an eye to presenting opera there as part of the Pocono Music Festival to open June 1 to 15, 1966 with the Philadelphia Orchestra performing annually. Testing the sound of the voice in the Dell at the Art Center property, they both pronounced its acoustics excellent.

SUBSCRIBE TO THE DAILY RECORD

**MOTHER'S DAY**  
Greetings From  
**BIGGS AMERICAN RESTAURANT**  
746 Main St. Stroudsburg  
SERVING DINNERS  
12 Noon to 8 P.M.  
Call 421-5830 for Reservations

Treat Mother To Our Famous Original  
**SMORGADINE**  
Also World's Best Chicken & Char-Broiled Steaks  
Plus Our Complete Menu  
**DINNERS Priced from \$2.25**  
**NORWAY HOUSE RESTAURANT**  
In Paradise Valley  
2 1/2 Miles S. On Rt. 106 from traffic light Mt. Pocono  
From Eagle Valley Corner E.S.—16 Miles N. Rt. 198

Have Mother's Day Dinner at  
**The Swiftwater Inn**  
This Sunday, you can give mother a real old-fashioned treat, with all the trimmings . . . enjoy a delicious full-course dinner in the famous Swiftwater tradition of fine food and friendly service.  
Dinner hours: 12:30 - 2:00 and 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. Your reservations are invited.  
**THE SWIFTWATER INN**  
Route 611 at 940  
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**OTTO'S RESTAURANT**  
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Serving the Finest DINNERS in the Poconos  
Appetizers • Soup • Salad • Your Choice of 3 Entrees  
Dessert • Beverages  
featuring . . .  
Prime Ribs of Beef  
Serving From 12 Noon to 9 P.M.  
Children's Dinners

**MOTHER'S DAY**  
SUNDAY MAY 10th  
Mother Will Find These Tempting Dishes In Her Liking  
ROAST DUCK CHICKEN ROAST TURKEY  
KING CRAB LOBSTER TAIL  
BAKED VIRGINIA HAM PRIME RIBS OF BEEF  
SERVING IN TWO DINING ROOMS  
Seafoods — Steaks — Chops and Other Fine Foods  
Jim Bradley's  
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In The Poconos  
**The Sterling Inn**  
Enjoy MOTHER'S DAY  
This Sunday in our beautiful "HEARTHSTONE ROOM"  
Serving 12:30 to 7:00 P.M.  
\$3 Per Person—Children at Half Price!  
For Reservations Phone Newfoundland OR 6-3311  
Located On Rt. 191—10 Miles North of Cresco, Pa.

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Your Choice  
FILET MIGNON Complete Dinner  
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Choose From More Than 20 Other Dinner Combinations  
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NOW OPEN SUNDAYS 'TIL 8 P.M.



**PRESIDENT'S RECEPTION**—Dr. Harry Rhodes, president of Shawnee Country Club, in the receiving line at the opening party, at left, with Mrs. Roman J. Batory, social chairman; Mrs. John Ferrebee, chairman of the opening party; Mrs. Harry Rhodes; and Marvin Long, club steward.

## Country Club Opens New Social Season

Shawnee-on-Delaware The president's reception and dinner dance marked the opening party at Shawnee Country Club with 200 persons attending.  
Members and guests from the Stroudsburg area, New York, Philadelphia and New Jersey attended. Muriel Dow, Bobby Day and Leonard Kranendonk, featured performers with Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians, entertained after the dinner.

## Patriarch Of Pitcairn To Visit Here

Stroudsburg — Parkin Christian, patriarch of Pitcairn Island and descendant of the famed "Fletcher Christian" will come to the Seventh-day Adventist school on Friday night, May 8th.  
The announcement was made here by Pastor Bruce J. Fox, who said Christian is in the U.S.A. to appear at the World's Fair for the opening of the exhibit featuring the replica of the famed H.M.S. Bounty.  
The public is invited.

## Hospital Aux. Changes Place Of Meeting

East Stroudsburg — The General Hospital Aux. has changed its meeting place for Tuesday afternoon at 2:30. The meeting will be held at the Adolph Rake home, Millford Road, with Mrs. John Hanson as hostess.  
The meeting had originally been planned for the PP&L Service Center but was changed because of the illness of Mrs. Betty Noack, home economist.

# Family Fare

By Bobby Westbrook

## Japanese Film At College

East Stroudsburg — "The Gate of Hell" will be the final film feature in the World Films series to be shown at the E. Stroudsburg State College Auditorium this Saturday evening at 8:15. The ancient story of a willful samurai and a shamed lady is in color, and is one of the greatest Japanese films, winner of all important awards.  
The companion short feature "Mark Tobey: Artist" gives a personal vision of the contemporary American artist in a film of poetic beauty.  
"World Films is a cooperative non-profit project supported by interested subscribers. Single admissions are available at the door; college students are admitted by showing their activity cards. The college is open to the project as community service.

## Fluoride In Water PTATheme

Stroud Twp. — "Fluoridation Supplied in School Water" will be the topic at the final meeting of the Clearview School Parent-Teachers Assn. on Monday night at 8 p.m.  
Dr. James H. Meekes Jr. will be the speaker and will answer questions following his talk.  
The third grade mothers who baked for the January meeting which was canceled because of a snow storm will be called by Mrs. Joyce Phillips for donations this month.  
The executive board will meet at 7:15 in the cafeteria preceding the general meeting.

TREAT MOTHER to Something Different  
**REEDERS INN**  
**CHINESE FOODS**  
"the Poconos only authentic Chinese Restaurant — Food Prepared by Chinese Chefs"  
Delicious American Menu  
Sun. Noon to 10 P.M.  
Open Daily at Noon  
Dial 421-9103 or 421-0558  
Rt. 611 to Tannersville  
Left at Chevy Garage

**DON'T Disappoint MOTHER ON MOTHER'S DAY THIS SUNDAY MAY 10 BRING HER TO**

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HAWAIIAN-BAMBOO ROOM  
TROPICAL BAR  
Echo Lake, Pa. Rt. 209  
Phone 838-1111 LUG-6617  
Serving our Famous **2.75 DINNERS**  
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Sciota, Pa. (Rt. 209 Business)  
**MAINE LOBSTERS**  
Saturday Night  
**PRIME RIBS OF BEEF**

Treat MOTHER to DINNER at  
**The LAKE HOUSE**  
IN SAYLORSBURG, PA.  
—Just off the new thru-way at Saylorburg Exit—  
**GOOD FOOD . . . WELL SERVED**  
Phone 992-4151 for Reservations

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RESTAURANT & BAR  
Bus. Rt. 209 Dial 421-8500 East Stroudsburg

**Specially for Mother on Her Day**  
**All Mother's Dinners 1/2 Price**  
When Accompanied By Their Children  
Serving Mother's Day Dinners from Noon to 8 P.M.  
**Make Mother's Day Reservations Now—421-8500**  
Full Beverage Service — Banquets — Parties —  
Receptions — Dial 421-8500  
Dinners Daily 5 to 10 p.m. Sun. Noon to 8—Closed Mon.

**SPECIAL MENU FOR . . . MOTHER'S DAY . . .**  
**TURKEY • ROAST BEEF • BAKED HAM**  
Choice of  
**Fruit Cup — Home Made Soup — Juice**  
Choice of  
**Tossed Salad — Rolls, Butter**  
Choice of  
**2 Vegetables**  
Beverage . . . Dessert  
(Be Sure to Try Our Own Homemade Cheese Cake)  
**2.00**  
**RODNETTE Restaurant**  
7th & Main Street Stroudsburg, Pa.

**STYLE SUPPORT WAVING**  
**BRECK New Image. professional wave**  
First, you receive the style support wave . . . New Image by Breck. Always body and waves, never a curl. Then you enjoy a style with the "natural look." Your hair looks beautiful, feels beautiful . . . your style lasts and lasts. Ask for it!  
**INTRODUCTORY OFFER!**  
Reg. \$20 . . . . . \$14.90  
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Good Monday thru Thursday Only!  
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FOR APPOINTMENT  
**The MALOZI Salon**  
NEW HOURS  
Now Open Monday thru Saturday  
Mon., Tues., Wed. 9 to 6—Thurs. 12 to 9—Fri. 9 to 7—Sat. 9 to 4  
729 Main St. Stroudsburg  
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**Mother's Day Dining Superb . . .**  
• exquisite french motif  
• delightful atmosphere  
• delicious excellence in cuisine  
... for Mother the Finest Selection of  
• STEAKS • CHOPS  
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**Complete Dinners**  
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**OPEN EVERY SUNDAY NOON TO 8 P.M.**  
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• FOODS • BEVERAGES • SERVICE •  
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# Clipping Business

By Cyrus Barrett, Jr.

**DEAR CY:**  
Your column on the lokum in periodical clipping schemes saved me my year end bonus. I spent it on high living instead. Isn't there any way a person can clip newspapers and magazines for money?

NO HUSBAND

**DEAR NO HUSBAND:**  
Put your best chin forward and analyze the clipping business for opportunities. Clipping bureaus are few in number, usually being closely held family affairs. Luce-Romeike (Topeka, Kansas), Burrell's (Livingston, New Jersey), Baron's (Chicago) and Press Intelligence (Washington, D.C.) were around in practically all the clipping business. Sales volume of individual companies, and of the industry, is draped in medieval secrecy. Clippers for these organizations normally work under one roof where thousands of periodicals are scanned for specified subjects. The many complex specifications are not easy to learn or remember. You can see the difficulty in teaching scanners to clip U. S. Sole Leather ads one week and union activity news in conjunction with a company the next. Changing clip specifications can lead to a lot of misery. Therefore some companies hire local women to scan periodicals. They furnish the newspapers and magazines and the gals work at home for flat fees.

This is in contrast to clipping bureau charges whose charges start at about \$25 per month for any one subject collected. An additional charge of roughly 15 cents per clipping during a 3 month minimum period is also included. You don't have to

## Your Horoscope

By FRANCIS DRAKE

**Friday, May 8, 1964**  
You cannot satisfy everyone all of the time, but you people surely try—and more power to you. Just be sure to curb emotions and avoid over-aggressiveness, and you should do well.

**April 21 to May 21 (Taurus)**  
Pioneering aspects suggest that you put forth most efforts now. Stop everything may check, but you can go a long way toward strengthening the foundation you are building.

**May 22 to June 21 (Gemini)**  
You mental and emotional nature must now that you wonder where all your ideas come from. Stop wondering and just follow them up to their logical conclusion. You will be amazed at results.

**June 22 to July 23 (Cancer)**  
Practical application must supplement theory and you should get anywhere. You may run into some snafus.

**July 24 to August 23 (Leo)**  
It may be your turn to take the initiative now, but be as careful in details as you would be in major issues. Battle disputes with equanimity.

**August 24 to September 23 (Virgo)**  
Don't lose your enthusiasm to get the better of your own ambition should be controlled if its realization makes you ruthless with others.

**September 24 to October 23 (Libra)**  
You may be quite determined now, in your own silent way, to insure a secure future way of life. Original thinking, which should be accumulated today, will smooth the way.

**October 24 to November 23 (Scorpio)**  
In all important matters, judge carefully, weighing issues and angles carefully. You will be lost if you let your emotions have to retract steps.

**November 24 to December 23 (Sagittarius)**  
When asked for the use of your inner cleverness and studied skills, you should be proud to assist. Don't mind if it makes your day a drive. You will achieve more in the end.

**December 24 to January 20 (Capricorn)**  
Stabilize routine and fit in neatly the "extra" bits MUST be handled now. Spur the lagging incentives of ambition. It will benefit more than compensatory course.

**January 21 to February 19 (Aquarius)**  
True marksmanship in the direction of energies will be important now. For those of you who stay up to par, ready and eager to strive and attain, this day promises unexpected bonuses.

**February 20 to March 20 (Pisces)**  
If you feel that you are going at too fast a pace, slow down or you will jeopardize health and efficiency. A better than average day if you employ your creativity, proficiency and know-how.

You, JOHN HAY, are roundly capable and eager to achieve. You tend to go to extremes at times, so it will be well to curb energies and desires. Taurus often accomplish in more than one career in a busy life. Construction work, inventing, art, writing, gardening and horticulture generally are fields in which you should attain great success. Birthdays of Harry S. Truman, 34th United States President.

be clipped to get into the clipping business.

**DEAR CY:**  
We bought an older house on a nice piece of property, which needs a lot of repair work. It should include new siding, doors, wiring, bathroom fixtures, kitchen sink, and cabinets. The house has five rooms on one floor and we would like to add a sixth. Our dilemma is we don't want to spend as much money on this older house as a new one would cost. Should we remodel or build a new house on the same site?

**REMODELLER**  
You leave much unsaid regarding your area, zoning, whether the house conforms to the neighborhood... and where you intend to pick up the remodeling money. Nevertheless, your final decision will be based on work estimates. I would consult loaning institutions regarding your projects.

Before they agree on a loan, for remodeling, they will insist on seeing plans and knowing costs involved. Play it safe! Be as careful in making your decision as loaning institutions are in making theirs.

**NEW COMER**  
Make the busiest men your targets of opportunity when seeking help for civic or charitable affairs. The other kind never manage to find much time. Besides being the most successful, busy people tend to attract others into supporting a cause. No one is so busy as those without much to do.

**TRIGGER THE MONEY-MAKING POWER WITHIN YOU**—with the booklet, "The Gold Mine Between Your Ears." Send 20 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Cy Barrett, c/o this newspaper.

Put Cy to work on your Personal Business Problems! Write Cy Barrett, c/o this newspaper, but please include a stamped, self-addressed return envelope.

**WISHING WELL**  
Registered U. S. Patent Office.

HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 6 from the number. If the number is less than 6, add 6. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key number letters to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

**DAILY CROSSWORD**

**ACROSS**  
1. House  
2. On the left side: naut.  
3. Prophet  
4. Congregations  
5. Fall month  
6. Indie  
7. Native of Persia  
8. Man of learning  
9. States of insensibility  
10. and  
11. Battle formation

**DOWN**  
1. Bathhouse  
2. On the left side: naut.  
3. Prophet  
4. Congregations  
5. Fall month  
6. Indie  
7. Native of Persia  
8. Man of learning  
9. States of insensibility  
10. and  
11. Battle formation

**12. Melody**  
**13. Hint**  
**14. Hades**  
**15. Dandies**  
**16. Plum**  
**17. Roman money**  
**18. De-pa**  
**19. Irri-lates**  
**20. Sooth-ing**

**21. Fomented**  
**22. Juice of grapes**  
**23. Persia**  
**24. Aperture of a needle**

**25. Source of light**  
**26. Diminish**  
**27. Lives**  
**28. Exclamation**  
**29. Look!**  
**30. A honey-maker**  
**31. Hauled**  
**32. Plant**  
**33. Weird**  
**34. Courageous**  
**35. Covered with pebbles**  
**36. Bowling alley**  
**37. Dink**  
**38. Concludes**

**39. A Cryptogram Question**  
R WRZH KPCKW VP RFXCXPXK,  
ZVQU R WRZH SFVOQ, ORFFVUI  
SUKKUF.—IKUJWUP ZUROGOQ

Yesterday's Cryptogram: AMUSEMENT IS THE HAPPINESS OF THOSE THAT CANNOT THINK.—POPE

**THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME**

By JIMMY HATLO

SOME GALS ARE "EITHER WAY" BRAGGERS—LIKE PIMENTA WHEN THE TALK IS ABOUT BABIES' HEALTH....

MY LITTLE EGGNOG WALKED AT SIX MONTHS—THE DOCTOR SAID HE NEVER SAW A HEALTHIER CHILD! EATS EVERYTHING! NEVER CRIES! NEVER GOT UP ONCE....

MY BISMUTH HAD A BAD CASE OF COLIC... THE DOCTOR SAID....

THAT'S NOTHING... MY EGGNOG HAD DOUBLE COLIC—WORST CASE IN MEDICAL HISTORY! DIDN'T EAT A THING FOR THREE WEEKS—PACED HIS CRIB ALL NIGHT, SCREAMING IN PAIN—WAS HEART-BREAKING....

AND WHEN THE CONVERSATION GETS AROUND TO ILLNESS—WELL, NOBODY TOPS HER THERE, EYETHER....

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## Five Day Weather Forecasts

Five-day forecasts for Thursday, May 7 through Monday, May 11:

Eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Southeastern New York—Temperatures are expected to average two to seven degrees above normal. It will be warm Thursday, turn cooler by Saturday, then turn warmer again Sunday. Some normal high and low temperatures are Philadelphia 72 and 50, Atlantic City 63 and 50, Wilkes-Barre-Scranton 66 and 47 and New York 69 and 51. Precipitation may total up to two-tenths of an inch in the southern half and up to one-half inch in the north, occurring as scattered showers about Friday. Western Pennsylvania—Temperatures will average eight to eleven degrees above normal. Highs of 64 to 69 and normals of 44 to 46. It will be un-

## New Bank

BLANTYRE, Nyasaland (AP)—A new national bank, with pound unit currency based on sterling and with a Bank of England official as governor, will be formed after Nyasaland becomes independent and takes the name Malawi on July 6.

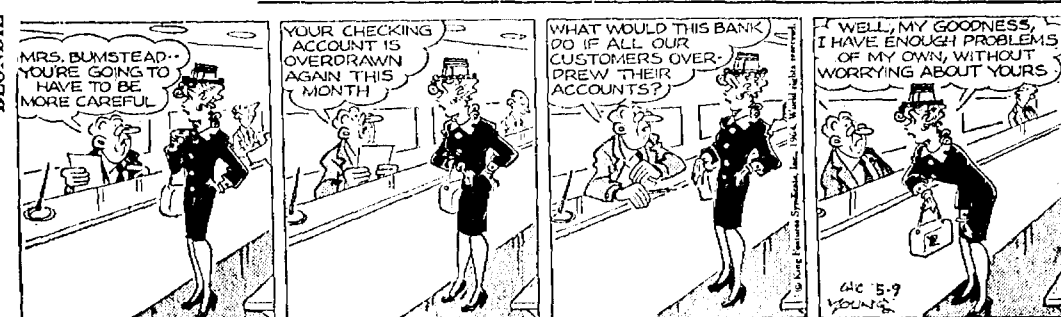
Middle Atlantic states—Temperatures will average two to five degrees above normal. Some normal highs and lows are Washington 74 and 54 and Wilmington 72 and 50. It will be warm Thursday and Friday, cooler Saturday or Sunday and warmer again Monday. Showers about Saturday will total around one-quarter inch.

## Today's Television Program

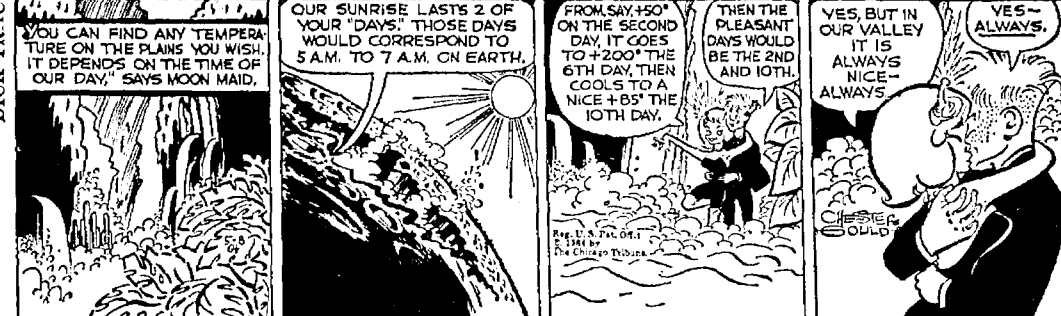
NEW YORK—PHILADELPHIA CHANNELS

MORNING	AFTERNOON	EVENING
5:30—3 Farm and Market	11:30—11:55 The Clowns	6:00—6:30 The Clowns
5:55—5:58 News	12:00—12:30 The Clowns	6:30—7:00 The Clowns
6:00—6:03 Inquiring Mind	12:30—1:00 The Clowns	7:00—7:30 The Clowns
6:03—6:06 News	1:00—1:30 The Clowns	7:30—8:00 The Clowns
6:06—6:09 News	1:30—2:00 The Clowns	8:00—8:30 The Clowns
6:09—6:12 News	2:00—2:30 The Clowns	8:30—9:00 The Clowns
6:12—6:15 News	2:30—3:00 The Clowns	9:00—9:30 The Clowns
6:15—6:18 News	3:00—3:30 The Clowns	9:30—10:00 The Clowns
6:18—6:21 News	3:30—4:00 The Clowns	10:00—10:30 The Clowns
6:21—6:24 News	4:00—4:30 The Clowns	10:30—11:00 The Clowns
6:24—6:27 News	4:30—5:00 The Clowns	11:00—11:30 The Clowns
6:27—6:30 News	5:00—5:30 The Clowns	11:30—12:00 The Clowns
6:30—6:33 News	5:30—6:00 The Clowns	12:00—12:30 The Clowns
6:33—6:36 News	6:00—6:30 The Clowns	12:30—1:00 The Clowns
6:36—6:39 News	6:30—7:00 The Clowns	1:00—1:30 The Clowns
6:39—6:42 News	7:00—7:30 The Clowns	1:30—2:00 The Clowns
6:42—6:45 News	7:30—8:00 The Clowns	2:00—2:30 The Clowns
6:45—6:48 News	8:00—8:30 The Clowns	2:30—3:00 The Clowns
6:48—6:51 News	8:30—9:00 The Clowns	3:00—3:30 The Clowns
6:51—6:54 News	9:00—9:30 The Clowns	3:30—4:00 The Clowns
6:54—6:57 News	9:30—10:00 The Clowns	4:00—4:30 The Clowns
6:57—7:00 News	10:00—10:30 The Clowns	4:30—5:00 The Clowns
7:00—7:03 News	10:30—11:00 The Clowns	5:00—5:30 The Clowns
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## BLONDIE



## DICK TRACY



## BEETLE BAILEY



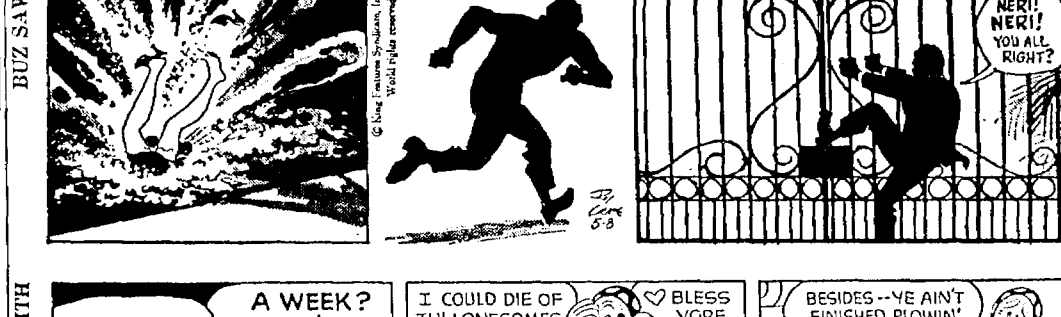
## ARCHIE



## MRS. FITZ FLATS



## BUZ SAWYER



## SNUFFY SMITH









USED Gold Seal Mobile Home  
Lake New 10 Wide-Bay Win-  
dowed! Originally cost \$7200---

We're asking \$12.50 per horse.  
—See them on display now at  
Van D. Yetter's from the Thru  
way take Marshall's Creek exit  
on route 200 and continue 3  
miles to:  
**VAN D. YETTER**  
Phone 421-2831

**Travel Trailers 77-A**

HAVE fun in this used camping  
trailer. Full price \$300. This in-  
cludes toilet facilities. See it to-  
day at  
**VAN D. YETTER**  
Take the Thru-way towards  
Marshall's Creek, route 200, and

21-FT. Trolwood travel trailer for rent or sale. 6 months old; 5-star rated. 421-5118 evenings.

2-WHEEL trailer, \$50. See at Gulf Service Station, Bartonsville.

**M'cycles, Karts, Scooters 7**

1962 ALLSTATE motor scooter very good condition. \$155. Ph Bangor 581-5714.

1004 ROYAL, Infield Interceptor  
750CC. Delivery price Stbg., \$1,  
260. Available for immediate de-  
livery. Nevil's 231 Park Ave.  
421-2515.

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**Cars & Trucks For Sale 7**

PHONE 595-7013  
AFTER 4 P.M.

**BAYLOR MOTORS**  
Rover-Saab-Triumph-Volvo  
Auth. Sales & Service  
798 N. 9th St., Stbg. 421-4146

**BERGERS GULF SERVICE**  
149 N. 31st St., Grandhurst  
1957 Plymouth & Corvair  
1956 Chevy Station Wagon  
1958 Chevy 4 door sedan V8  
Auto, auto  
Financing Available. 421-1633

**BOYS AUTO REPAIR**  
Portland, Pa. 897-0606

1956 PLYMOUTH V8 Hardtop  
Coupe Automatic transmission \$250

1957 FORD 2-Door Station Wagon  
Six-cylinder, standard

General Repairing  
Body and Fender Work  
**OPEN WEEKDAYS 9 TO 8**  
SATURDAYS 8 TO 2

1959 Chev. Convertible, VS.  
1958 Chev. Hardtop, VS.  
Both fully equipped and in excellent condition. 421-7460.

---

1956 CHEVY 6 cylinder standard, \$195, Norman May's Auto Locating Service, Mt. Pocono

1963 CORVAIR Monza Convertible with "Spyder" options "Four - on - the-Floor". Twin Traction rear, excellent rubber

ter with black interior. Price below book for quick sale. 421 1308.

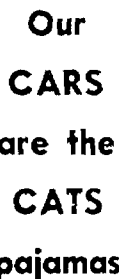
**Brand New 1964 Cars Available For Immediate Delivery!**

**'64 Mercury Comet Villager S. Wgn.**

All white with a blue all-vinyl interior. Has 4 big doors, V8 engine, Mercomatic transmission, padded dash, backup lights, power steering, simulated wood side paneling, white sidewall tires, electric tail gate window and undercoating.

Full price, delivered  
in Stroudsburg ..... **\$3295.60**

Full price, delivered  
in Stroudsburg ..... **\$3295.<sup>60</sup>**

Only **\$495** down

## 8 PONTIAC

ur-Door Station Wagon  
th gray and white styling,  
wer brakes, radio, automa-  
transmission. A local, one-  
ner car that's in nice con-  
ion.

**Only \$145 dow**

**'56 CADILLAC**  
Four-Door Sedan. Tutone  
green with a matching in-  
terior, radio, heater, power  
steering, power brakes, auto-  
matic transmission, 2 extra  
tires and wheels. Very good  
transportation.  
Full Price \$475

© 2000 Blackwell Science Ltd

**'60 FORD**  
Country Sedan 4-door Station Wagon. Styled in Corinthian White with a blue vinyl interior. Equipment includes automatic transmission, radio, heater. Has good tires.

**Only \$275 down**

**All these 1963 cars carry a 2-year or 24,000-mile guarantee. Each one offers substantial savings!**

**'63 MERCURY COMET**  
2-Door Hardtop

Sportster model with pink frost color. Interior and black and white Interiors. Wall to - wall carpeting. Equipped with Mercromatic transmission, power steering, padded fuel tank, seat belts, backup lights, dual wheel covers, white sidewall tires and undercoating. Here's the deal, stylish sports hardtop. Brand new and fully guaranteed. You can't be amazed when you hear he economically you can buy this car.

---

**FREE!**



trip tickets from Stroudsburg  
Fair with purchase of every  
car purchased for \$500 or more  
Saturday, May 8-9, 1964  
with transportation and Fair

---

# FREE!

trip tickets from Stroudsburg  
Fair with purchase of every  
car purchased for \$500 or more  
Saturday, May 8-9, 1964  
with transportation and Fair

\_\_\_\_\_

**'62 CADILLAC 4-Dr. Hardtop Sedan**

## Only \$3895

**'62 LINCOLN Continental Sedan**

**Only \$3995**

<i>Sports Convertible</i>	<i>4-on-the-floor Hardtop</i>
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### 1960 DODGE DART "Seneca" 2-Door Sedan

**Extra Special:**  
**\$745**



Delivered in Stroudsburg

**\$2253<sup>60</sup>**





## 613 Older Workers Placed In Year By Local PSES

STROUDSBURG — By proclamation of Gov. William W. Scranton, the month of May has been designated Senior Citizens Month in Pennsylvania.

John P. Dougherty, manager of the Stroudsburg local Bureau of Employment Security Office announced yesterday.

It was pointed out by Dougherty that the state BES made 57,961 job placements of workers age 45 and older in the 12-month period ending March 31. In the same period, 122,779 new job applications were received from older workers in BES offices throughout the State, the local BES manager said. Dougherty stated that the Stroudsburg BES Office made 613 placements of older workers in the 12 months ended March 31.

The Stroudsburg Office now has applications from 328 older workers who are seeking a chance to prove themselves good workers, Dougherty said.

The local employment official urged area employers to give older workers job opportunities beginning in May and continuing throughout the year.

"We should make May a season of new life, new hope, and new expectations for our senior citizens," Dougherty said, "and not just another month of economic and social frustrations, rejections and isolation."

In our society, productive employment means more than just economic independence and a modest level of living. It is a source of dignity, prestige, and recognition — a basis for self-respect.

When persons in their 40's and 50's cannot find work because of age restrictions on job openings, or persons 55 or 60 are forced into premature retirement, the loss to the State and Nation is substantial and the loss to the individual is incalculable.

No-Charge Services  
In addition to extensive research being conducted by gov-

ernment, a number of no-charge services are available to older workers through BES local offices, Dougherty said. These include specialized counseling, placement services for full- and part-time jobs, and referral to retraining and educational rehabilitation for those with limited education and job skills, or for those who are technologically displaced and must acquire new marketable skills.

These services are in addition to broadly based programs designed to stimulate economic growth and additional jobs for all workers.

Some companies have found that their manpower needs can be met by using older qualified workers part-time. Others are discovering that skilled manpower is readily available if right hiring restrictions are eliminated and replaced by employment policies based solely on ability and willingness to do the job.

Dougherty said the employees of the State and Nation can help revitalize older Americans and make their lives more meaningful by adopting equal employment policies. Such policies benefit not only older workers and industry, but our country as well.

### 400 PM Requests Via Supplement

STROUDSBURG — The Pocono Mountains Vacation Bureau has announced that it has received over 400 requests for information about the Poconos as a direct result of the Pocono supplement in the New York Times Sunday edition of April 26.

Also, the Pocono Industries, Inc., an industrial promotion agency — has said that it has received 85 inquiries from businesses seeking to locate and that about 35 of the requests are from good sources.

## Clean-Up Efforts Lauded

CANADENSIS — Roger Lindsey, chairman of the Barrett Twp. supervisors, said last night he was "pleased with the response of local residents" to the clean-up week effort started last Monday.

Lindsey and the other supervisors, L. M. Caruthers, and Stanley Bender have arranged for township trucks to collect trash if they are notified by telephone.

The trash must be placed at the roadside so the township employees can pick it up.

In addition to the clean-up, Lindsey noted that signs in the area are being repaired and painted as requested by the supervisors at the last meeting.

He underlined the importance of brush and trash not being burned due to dry fire conditions in the area.

### Gap Fund Drive

DELAWARE WATER GAP — Mrs. Stephen Matos, chairman of the Delaware Water Gap Center Drive, and Mrs. Walter Bishop, assistant chairman, report a successful 1964 drive.

They give credit to the workers, who include: Miss Carol Wilson, Phyllis Jennings, Lavinia Singer, Jennifer Richards, Nancy Richards, Mrs. Norman Pirie, Mrs. Ernest Birsner, Mrs. Robert Kaiser, Mrs. Richard Widdos, Mrs. Stanley Smith, Mrs. William Fisher and Mrs. Rodney Beachhold.

## Bangor American Legion Nominates New Commander

BANGOR — Lawrence Wolfe was nominated as commander of Emyln H. Evans Post 278, American Legion in Bangor at its meeting Tuesday night.

Other nominations were Michael Podborski, senior vice commander; Clair Bittenbender, junior vice commander; Allen Fritz, treasurer; Vernon Hester, chaplain; Frank Worthington, historian; Norman Levy and Arch Counterman, sergeant at arms.

Frank Stenlake and David E. Hughes Jr. were nominated as candidates to the executive board.

In other business it was noted that the post is one of three

### Open House At Animal Shelter

STROUDSBURG — The Monroe County Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals will have open house Saturday from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. at its shelter on Foxtown Hill near Stroudsburg.

Saturday is the last day of Be Kind to Animals Week, and members of the board of directors of the SPCA will be on hand to hear comments, criticisms, or praise, and to greet visitors.

### Out Of Hospital

LOS ANGELES (AP) — British comedian Peter Sellers, 38, stricken April 6 with a severe heart attack, left Cedars of Lebanon Hospital Thursday for home.

### Change of Bus Schedule For Those Going To The WORLD'S FAIR . . . MAY 9

Bus lvs. Giant Market . . . 7:00 A.M.  
Bus lvs. Wyckoff's . . . 7:05 A.M.  
Bus lvs. Station . . . 7:10 A.M.

Through the co-operation of the Giant Market cars may be parked for the day in their parking lot.

Wyckoff Travel Bureau

## Ladies Better Dress CLEARANCE

Many Excellent Selections for Mother

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Missy • Junior • Half-Sizes

Over 200 better dresses . . . cottons, linens, and miracle blends. Two-piece, sheaths and other smart styles. Exceptional values.

Wyckoff's Second Floor

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## Motorist Injured At Blakeslee

BLAKESLEE — A 31-year-old man was injured Wednesday when his car failed to negotiate a curve while traveling north on Rt. 115, north of the State Police barracks at Blakeslee.

Fern Ridge State Police identified the driver as James Kane, 31 (no address was given).

Kane was taken to the office of Dr. M. J. Slovak of White Haven, where an ambulance was called. He was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital of Hazleton where he was treated for scalp injuries and lacerations.

Police said extensive damage was caused to the front and right side of the car.

Deep-diving seals of Antarctica can remain submerged for as long as 28 minutes.

## Federal Tax Revenue Up \$1.5 Billion

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal tax revenue rose by \$1.5 billion in the first three months of 1964 even though the tax cut was in effect for part of the period, government sources said this week.

The total collected in the first quarter was \$24 billion — slightly higher than administration economists had predicted.

The government experts feel that the figures support other statistical evidence which points to a still-strong, still-expanding economy.

While the tax bill was before Congress, the Treasury said there would be no dip in revenues, from one year to the next, because the additional revenue generated by expanding business would wipe out the loss from the reduction.

## Gen. Markle Dies At 57

ALLENTOWN, Pa. (AP) — Maj. Gen. Harry A. Markle Jr., 57, who worked his way through the ranks of the Pennsylvania National Guard, died Tuesday night in Allentown Hospital apparently of a heart attack. The retired former commander of the guard's 51st Artillery Brigade Air Defense became ill last evening and succumbed about four hours after being admitted to the hospital.

## Steelworkers Local To Meet

EAST STROUDSBURG — Members of local 6209, United Steelworkers of America, are asked to attend a meeting Saturday at 10:30 a.m. in the CLU Club on S. Courtland St. in East Stroudsburg to discuss the latest offer of the management of Oiljak Manufacturing Co.

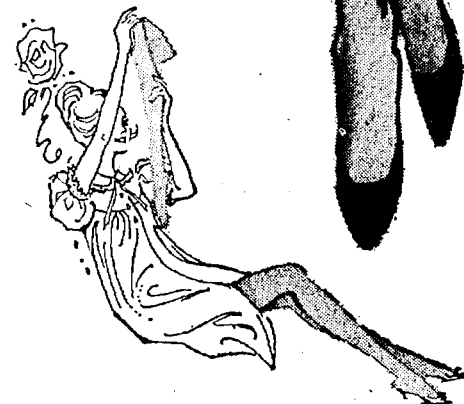
The union local is currently striking the plant.

## More Gifts For Mom

## Hosiery . . .

Fashioned by Berkshire, walking sheer, seamed and seamless, and sheers, 1.35. Also, Agilon seamless for 1.65 pair. Seamed Nylace walking sheers, 1.50. In rose beige or twinkle.

from 1.35 a pair  
Hosiery, Main Floor



## Handbags . . .

Choice handbag assortment for 7.98 . . . including famous Vassar bags. "Crush" plastics and Seton leathers. Color selection of white, bone, fawn, navy, red, and black. Many different handbag types.



7.98



A colorful, elegant display of Coro jewelry can be found in our Jewelry Department. Chic, fashionable jewelry is certainly a favorite Mother's Day gift. Many with earrings, pins, and matching necklaces.

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## Mother's Day Gift Problem?

Here's the answer . . .

Pat Perkins  
FROSTED PASTELS

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Created by Pat Perkins in a wonderful blend of easy care KODEL® polyester and cotton. In pretty hues of soft pastels.



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Fashion confection . . . the bodice delectably lavished with two-toned Schifflin embroidery. Sizes 10 to 18.

Always a favorite . . . the full skirted shirt-waist, prettily embellished with delicate bands of lace and piping. Sizes 12 to 20 and 14½ to 24½.

Entree to everywhere . . . crisp and beautifully detailed with fine tucks and luxury lace. Sizes 12 to 20 and 12½ to 22½.

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